

The Pampa News

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PLO vows to retaliate for Israeli air raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization vowed to avenge Israel's massive air attack on its forces in southern Lebanon, but PLO sources predicted the retaliation would be delayed to avoid giving Israel the pretext for an invasion.

"The Palestinian revolution knows how and when to retaliate," said a PLO statement issued after the Israeli raids Wednesday that the Lebanese government said killed at least 20 Palestinians and wounded more than 40 others.

Palestinian sources said radical factions in the organization were

demanding an immediate attack on Israeli targets. Shafik al-Hout, a member of the Palestine National Council and of the PLO executive committee, told the U.N. General Assembly in New York that the PLO was "maintaining self-restraint" so far, "but I can't guarantee what's coming up in the coming hours."

PLO chief Yasser Arafat met with his military commanders and the leaders of the eight PLO factions until early this morning, but no decisions were announced.

The Palestinian sources, who requested anonymity, said Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and

Saudi Arabian officials transmitted a message from the U.S. government to Arafat urging him to restrain his forces. Al-Hout told the General Assembly the U.S. government informed the PLO indirectly "that this provocation could be just the beginning of a wholesale attack intended by the Israeli aggressor."

In Washington, the State Department said it deplored both the recent "violence against Israelis and the Israeli air strikes into Lebanon." It appealed to both Israel and the PLO to restore the cease-fire in southern Lebanon which the United States helped negotiate nine months ago.

Israel's chief of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, said the air attack Wednesday was in response to nine months of PLO truce violations capped by the explosion of an anti-tank mine that killed an Israeli soldier in an enclave of southern Lebanon controlled by Christian militiamen allied with Israel.

Saguy said Israel's purpose was "to warn... that we are not going to be restrained."

Arafat had been predicting such an attack or an Israeli invasion to wipe out guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon for several weeks, and the U.S. government sent Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel to Israel last week to try to restrain the Israelis.

Stoessel was in Jerusalem Wednesday when the air force struck, but he has been giving his chief attention to disputes between Israel and Egypt that threatened to delay the final Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula next Sunday. The Israeli cabinet announced Wednesday that it would go ahead with the withdrawal as scheduled.

In two hours of raids Wednesday, dozens of Israeli jets attacked a 50-mile stretch of Lebanon from the southern edge of Beirut to the fishing towns of Damour and Saadiyat and the port of Tyre.

U.S. mutes criticism of Israeli raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai just three days away, the United States is muting its criticism of Israeli air strikes inside Lebanon.

"It happens to be a very sensitive time because the Israelis are withdrawing," said one U.S. official when asked to comment about the Israeli raid, a violation of the nine-month truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a letter from President Reagan to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin restating in writing the U.S. commitment to Israel was a principal factor in the Israeli cabinet decision Wednesday to reaffirm the Sinai withdrawal.

In public, the State Department called for restraint from both sides in a statement that coupled the two-hour bombing raids on PLO targets in Lebanon with unspecified "violence against Israelis" by Palestinians.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States "deplores" both actions, remains committed to maintaining the ceasefire and calls on all involved "to exercise the utmost restraint and to avoid actions which could prolong or escalate the violence."

Fischer's statement avoided singling out Israel for special criticism over the air raid, which was carried out by Israeli warplanes supplied by the United States.

"There has been a lot of tension in the north of Israel near the Lebanese border and has been for a long time," said one official who asked not to be identified by name.

Streets closed until May 1

The continuing project to lay a five-foot storm sewer along Highway 70 and connecting city lines will close several Pampa streets to through traffic, today through about May 1.

The following streets will be blocked off to traffic: 21st Street from Hobart to Banks and Hobart Street from 21st to 23rd Street.

The intersection at 23rd and Hobart will remain open, and access to businesses on closed streets remains along 23rd Street.

City officials say drivers should watch out for construction equipment in the area, and drivers on adjacent streets can expect some short delays as equipment moves around the area.



REALTORS' RECEPTION. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman, right, and Ray Duncan, center, fill their plates during a reception Wednesday sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors in the Penthouse of the Hughes Building. Realtors sponsored the reception as a part of Private Property Week activities. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Brezhnev appears pale, slimmer at Lenin gala

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev reappeared in public today, ending a 27-day absence that prompted rumors he was suffering from an incapacitating illness.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev, who was reported by unofficial Soviet sources to have been hospitalized during his disappearance, looked paler and slimmer than at his last public appearance in late March.

An aide took Brezhnev's right elbow as the Soviet leader climbed three steps to his seat in the Palace of Congresses for ceremonies marking the 112th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir I. Lenin, but Brezhnev went down the stairs unaided at the end of the ceremony.

However, the aide took Brezhnev firmly under his left arm just beyond the entrance to the auditorium and assisted him in climbing seven steps leading to a hallway.

Thirty minutes later, Soviet television showed Brezhnev entering a box in the palace to listen to a concert. Brezhnev also appeared to enter the box and take his seat unaided.

Before the concert, Brezhnev heard a 55-minute speech delivered by KGB security agency chief Yuri Andropov before an audience of 5,000.

Andropov accused Washington of "telling lies" about the "Soviet threat, international terrorism, all kinds of fabrications about Poland and Southeast Asia" in a drive to "push the world to war."

He also accused Washington of stalling in U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva and

reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe in order to permit deployment of new American missiles on the continent.

Andropov also reiterated Brezhnev's offer to meet President Reagan at a summit this fall in a neutral European country.

Andropov delivered the speech from a rostrum on the huge stage. Brezhnev followed the speech with a hearing aid in his right ear.

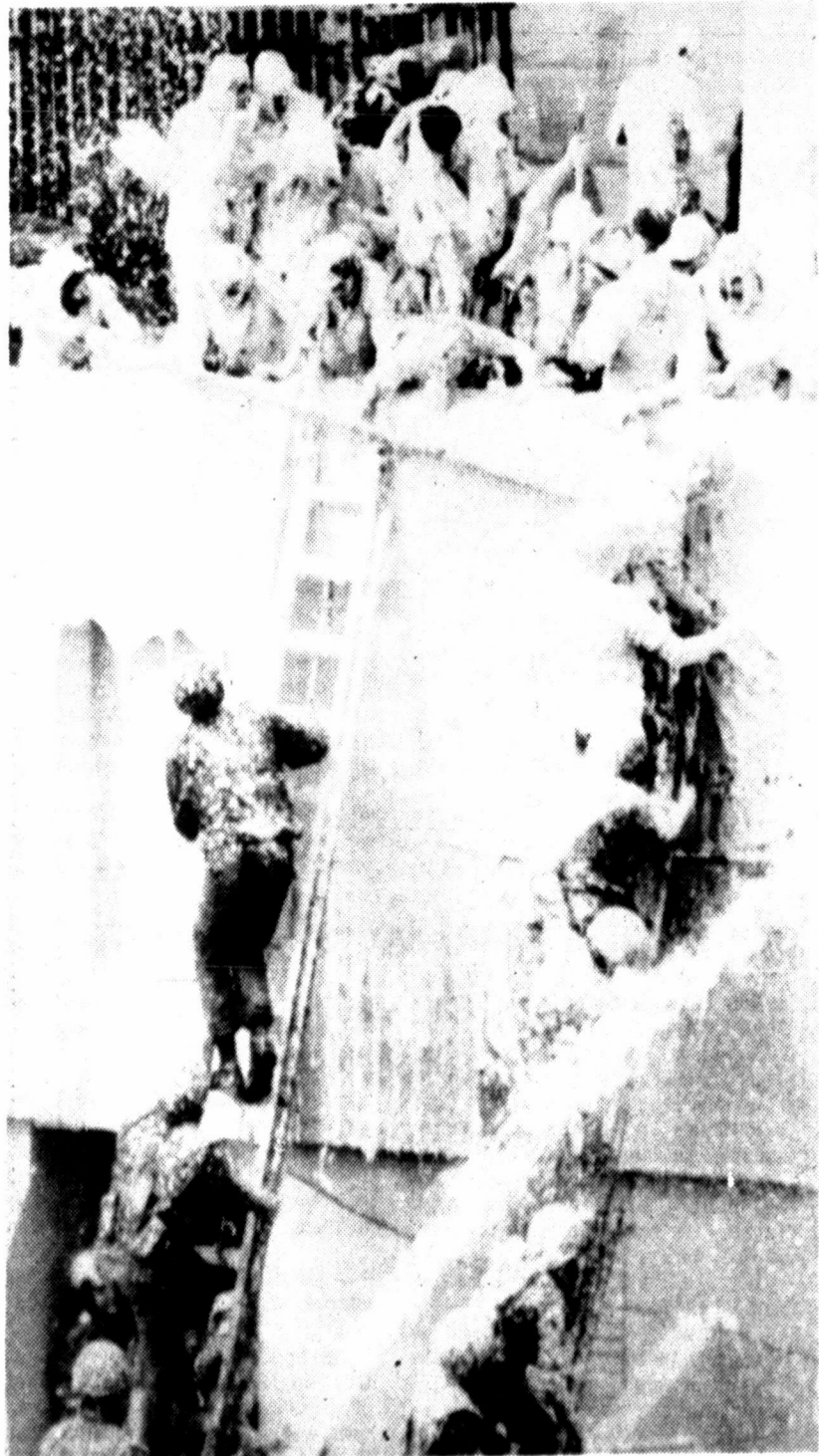
Last year's speech was given by Brezhnev's aide, Konstantin Chernenko, 70, who assumed a more prominent position in the Soviet hierarchy following the death in January of the Kremlin's top ideologist, Mikhail Suslov.

Brezhnev, wearing a dark suit with medals on his chest, remained standing for the playing of the Soviet national anthem and then took his seat on the stage with other Soviet officials.

A live television broadcast showed Brezhnev only as he approached his seat. At past official occasions, the camera usually showed him walking from the stage wings to his seat.

Brezhnev's face looked considerably slimmer than when he was last seen in public.

Brezhnev, seated behind Andropov, was flanked by Chernenko and another member of the ruling party Politburo, Viktor Grishin. Seated nearby were Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Premier Nikolai Tikhonov.



CLOSE SHAVE? Antiwithdrawal activists in Yamit, Occupied Sinai, are sprayed with foam as Israeli soldiers climb ladders to pull the diehards from Yamit rooftops. The messy evacuation began Wednesday and continued today. Israel must turn over the last sector of the Sinai to Egypt on Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

City adds well water to the tap due to taste, odor condition

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

What city officials call "a taste and odor condition" in Pampa's present water supply might be more accurately referred to as stinky water.

And there may be some argument about how long the liquid running from city faucets has smelled like essence of dead carp, but official city noses noticed the bad smell "during the third week of March."

A news release from the office of City Manager Mack Wofford says: "The objectionable taste and odor is being created by an algae growth known as 'blue-green' algae that is contained in surface water. The microscopic algae is produced in Lake Meredith and is fairly common to all lakes in the spring and fall of each year."

If not exactly palatable, Wofford is quick to point out that the water is perfectly safe for drinking, even if the old adage about "sneaking up on a glass of water to get a drink" takes on a new meaning.

"Customers of the system can be assured that the water supply continues to be bacteriologically safe. Samples from the system are taken and analyzed on a regular basis to ensure the safety of consumers," Wofford said.

Wofford said the recent break at Pampa's main water line is not related to the present bad taste and odor.

Wofford said current high algae content "oxidizes when mixed with

chlorine" to give off foul-smelling gases, not to be confused with goat aroma.

Water treatment officials are taking steps to overcome the odor, which do not include handing out free wooden clothes pins. Instead, Wofford said well water has been mixed with the fragrant water, but he said it may be a few days before the old stuff gets flushed from the system.

Beginning Tuesday, about 30 percent well water was added to the system, but since the city has no central water mixing point, the mixture will be haphazard at best. The well water will bubble and gurgle through the city lines, and the story about what kind of mixture will come out in each area of town sounds a little fishy.

"One day somebody might get 80 percent well water, the next day they might not get any," Wofford said.

How long the odor will remain in the Meredith water and what to do about it has skunked treatment officials.

Wofford said heavy inflow of rain water with its high oxygen content last year may be partly responsible for extra heavy algae growth this year.

Also, the varied weather pattern this spring with warm days and cool nights might be a contributing factor, Wofford said.

However, water sleuths, in attempting to sniff out the problem, have traced the potential cause to a holding pond for Borger and Pampa.

Wofford said Amarillo has reported nothing in the wind in connection with their Meredith water, leading officials to suspect heavy growth in the holding pond.

The City Manager said the Borger - Pampa holding pond might be treated with copper sulfate to stem the attack of the blue-green algae, not to be confused with the Hollywood classics, "The Green Slime" and "The Blob."

In the meantime, Pampans without gas masks can go to a city well at Hobart Street Park to stock up on H2O, which scientists claim is tasteless and odorless.

The city's well at 600 N. Ward St. is not operating. Wofford said the pump at that location has a broken pump shaft.

The pump at the Hobart Street Park is located at the park's southwest corner.

Officials are taking a wait-and-smell attitude about when the quality of Pampa water might improve and are hoping the quality does not nosedive for the worse.

"Maybe when the weather levels out, it might change — we are not sure at this point," Wofford said.

Wofford said statements about "the lake turning over" are a bit of a misconception. "Really, it's just the change in temperature that spawns more algae growth in spring and fall," he said.

Louisiana man killed in crash

A 58-year-old Louisiana man was killed in a two-vehicle wreck just west of Pampa Friday night, but several calls to the Pampa DPS office failed to produce any information about the accident until Wednesday afternoon.

Information on the wreck was received through the DPS office in Amarillo, following calls from several readers who asked about the crash.

Amarillo DPS communications officer Jerry Hatley said the wreck was investigated by Pampa troopers Johnny Carter and Norman Rushing.

Hatley said the wreck occurred around 10:15 p.m. Friday at the intersection of U.S. 60 and FM 282, about 1/2 mile west of the city limits.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge was William H. Hodges, Alexandria, La.

Hatley said Hodges, driving a 1982 Mercury, was eastbound on 60 when he was hit by a 1972 Ford, driven by Paul Leonard Berry Jr., 21, Kingsmill.

Hatley said Berry was southbound on 282 and failed to yield the right of way to the victim's car. Hatley said the Berry vehicle slammed into the left front side of Hodges' car.

Berry was taken by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital where he was treated for a broken nose and facial lacerations and later released.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warming through Friday. Today's high will be around 60, tonight's low in the 40s

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A spokeswoman for District Attorney Guy Hardin said no charges in connection with the fatal wreck have been filed at this time. Pampa DPS troopers failed to return calls in connection with the wreck.

Local arrangements for Hodges were by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors. The victim was transported for final arrangements to John Kramer & Son Funeral Directors in Alexandria.

Services for Hodges were at 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Frances Cabrini Church in Alexandria, with burial in Metairie Cemetery in New Orleans.

Hodges was President of W.H. Hodges Company and Vice President of Hodges Stockyards Inc. of Louisiana and Alabama.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, his mother, three brothers and five sisters.



PAMPA NEWS SECRETARY OF THE YEAR. Mary Lou Lane of Snelling and Snelling receives a bouquet of flowers from The Pampa News, after she was selected The

Pampa News Secretary of the Year. Her name was drawn from those whose employers placed ads honoring their secretaries in Wednesday's paper. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

No services for Friday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

WINNIE GERTRUDE BILLINGSLEY
McLEAN - Winnie Gertrude Billingsley, 83, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Shamrock Hospital.
Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home, McLean. Mrs. Billingsley was born in Oklahoma Indian Territory Feb. 4, 1899. She moved to McLean from Texola in 1976. She married Jonathan Lee Billingsley in Oklahoma Dec. 6, 1916. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include: her husband, McLean; a stepmother, Georgia Joiner of Mangum, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. P. M. Hobbs of Shamrock; eight sons, V. Billingsley, Clarence Billingsley and Joe Billingsley, all of McLean; Al Billingsley of Cannon City, Colo.; Ed Billingsley, Forrest Billingsley and Lewis Billingsley, all of Enid, Okla.; and Glen Billingsley of Shamrock; three sisters, Lena Goss of Kingsmill, Bernice Balusek of Kilgore and Onita Pierce of Cheyenne, Okla.; two brothers, Tom and Louis Joiner of Mangum, Okla.; 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WALTER CLARENCE (BUCK) MILLER
McLEAN - Walter Clarence (Buck) Miller, 76, of 314 N. Gray, died at his home at 1 a.m. today.

Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home, McLean. Mr. Miller was born March 24, 1906 in Blairstown, Okla. He moved to McLean from Lawton, Okla. in 1958. He married Pauline Palmer Sept. 12, 1925 in Overton, Okla. He was a retired rancher and a member of First Baptist Church of McLean.

Survivors include: his wife, of the home; one sister, Loyce Noel of McLean; and one brother, Robert Miller of Granite, Okla. He was preceded in death by one son, Edwin Arlon Miller, in 1935.

LOETHA MCNEIL
Loetha McNeil, 79, of 1056 Huff Rd., died Wednesday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Oklahoma Street Church of Christ with Wayne Lemons, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born April 9, 1904 in Limestone County, and moved to Pampa in 1940. She was a member of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ and the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 312, of Pampa.

Survivors include: her husband, Miles McNeil Sr.; one stepson, Miles McNeil Jr. of Oklahoma City; one stepdaughter, Octavia Todd of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Berton Freeman and Lindsey Freeman of Mexia; and two grandchildren.

city briefs

MR. AND Mrs. Randal and Mrs. William E. Horner of Pearl Mississippi announce the birth of a son, Justin Randal, born April 4, 1982 at Woman's Hospital, Flowood, Mississippi. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rigsby of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Horner of Grapevine, Texas.

RELIGIOUS BOOK and miscellaneous sale. 307 Horn, White Deer. Adv.

SHOP SAND'S Fabric, 1-3 off sale on 10 tables. Adv.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa	DIA	21%
Wheat	Dorchester	16%
Milo	Getty	40
Corn	Halliburton	32%
Soybeans	HCA	33%
The following quotations show change within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	InterNorth	46%
Ky. Cent. Life	Kerr-McGee	21%
Serico	Penny's	36%
Southland Financial	Phillips	31%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernett-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	PNA	22%
Cabot	SJ	43
Beatrice Foods	Southwestern Pub	14%
Colt	Standard Oil	40%
Celanese	Teneco	28%
Cities Service	Texaco	29%
	Zales	21%
	Landon Gold	34%
	Silver	7.27

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: black and white pitt-dane, black beagle mix with Amarillo tags, black spitz, black and tan shepherd mix, brown shepherd - collie.

Male puppies: black shepherd mix, two gray and black cowdogs, tan and white beagle mix.

Female adults: red terrier, black and tan shepherd mix, black basset mix, black shepherd mix, black and gray cowdog.

Female puppies: black and brown dachshund, black and white Labrador mix, white and brown birdog mix, black and tan husky mix.

Defense wants to introduce lie detector tests

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney trying to get El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra's bond reduced wants to introduce a polygraph test he contends will show Chagra had no prior knowledge of an alleged plot to kill a federal judge.

Dallas Attorney Billy Ravkind asked to introduce the test Wednesday afternoon, but U.S. Magistrate Robert O'Connor recessed the bond reduction hearing before ruling on the motion.

Chagra and his sister-in-law,

Elizabeth Chagra, are accused of conspiring with convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson and Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, who is Mrs. Chagra's husband, to murder U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The hearing was to continue today on defense requests to lower Chagra's \$1.6 million bond and Mrs. Chagra's \$1.1 million bond.

Prosecutor Ray Jahn objected to the polygraph test on grounds it was "scientifically inaccurate." But

Ravkind said the test, taken in Dallas eight months ago, would clear Chagra of a conspiracy charge in Wood's murder.

"I'll offer Chagra to the FBI polygrapher and he can ask the same questions," Ravkind told Jahn when the prosecutor objected.

Wood was shot to death outside his San Antonio townhome on May 29, 1979. Harrelson and Jimmy Chagra, an imprisoned drug trafficker, have been charged with Wood's murder.

Schmidt sees party backing missile policy

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt expected to win approval today from his party congress for his nuclear missile policy despite strong left-wing opposition.

Schmidt asked the 400 delegates to the annual meeting of the Social Democratic Party to endorse his postponement until late next year of the decision whether to accept the deployment of new medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles on West German territory.

The chancellor's opponents urged that the party favor a moratorium on preparations for the NATO nuclear deployment in Western Europe in 1983 and a freeze on missile deployment for the duration of the U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva to limit the stationing of medium-range missiles in Europe.

Schmidt in his keynote address to the congress Tuesday said the Geneva talks could only be successful if Moscow knew that failure to reach an

agreement would mean deployment of the American missiles.

He said a moratorium on preparations for the deployment would remove this pressure from the Soviets and freeze the estimated 4-1 Soviet advantage in land-based nuclear forces in Europe.

The congress on Wednesday approved Schmidt's proposals for government investments and higher taxes to fight unemployment, now 1.8 million, or 8 percent of the work force.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Dorothy Sorenson, Pampa
Susan Smith, Pampa
James King, Pampa
Michael Brooks, Pampa
Perryton
Yolanda Montez, Pampa
Mable Stone, Miami
Marvin Britten, Groom
Kay Barclay, Pampa
Felix Marshall, Stinnett
Darren Moxon, Allison
Ray Fellingham, Pampa
Sally Smith, Pampa
Sydney Phillips, Pampa
Panhandle
Stanton Morton, Pampa
Robert Pinkston, Pampa
Myrtle Vandiver, Pampa
Cora Hill, Groom
Margie Keller, Pampa
Jane Heacock, Canadian
Kenneth Rodgers, Pampa
Mildred Pierce, Pampa
Brandon Taylor, Pampa
Dolly Dement, Pampa
Birdie Derrick, Pampa
Amber Degner, Pampa

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cain of Borger.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montez of Pampa.

Dismissals
Edrie Baldrige, White Deer
Pauline Bueselink, Pampa
Laura Bonner, Pampa

Admissions
Myrtle Lile, Shamrock
Sylvia Hamman, Erick, Okla.
Hubert Gray, Shamrock
Winnie Billingsley, McLean

Dismissals
Ramona Finley, Alanreed
Betty Finley, Alanreed
Angel Copeland, Shamrock
Nina Glover, Wellington
Vena Wall, Shamrock

fire report

WEDNESDAY, April 21
1:40 p.m. - Firemen responded to a fire at Little Chef Cafe, 515 W. Brown. The property is owned by Joe Samples, and the tenant is Becky Black. Investigators said a hot water heater caught some napkins on fire. The fire caused light damage and was extinguished by one unit.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Snappy Shopper, 716 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary.
Dolly Demet, 905 E. Scott, reported an assault.
Halliburton Services, 300 S. West, reported a company truck was vandalized. Estimated damage \$200.

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, April 21
3:41 p.m. - A 1977 Ford, driven by Effie Wynn Covington, 818 N. Nelson, collided with a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Lorraine Palmer Hanks, 844 Brunow, at the intersection of Harvester and Williston. Covington was cited for failure to yield right of way.
4:57 p.m. - A 1978 Ford, driven by Ronald L. Hensley, 418 Doucette, collided with a 1976 Mercury, driven by Wilma F. Moore, Box 938, Pampa, at 1700 W. Alcock. Hensley was cited for failure to yield right of way.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp

school menu

FRIDAY
Pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, milk.



NURSING CENTER RANKS SUPERIOR. The Texas Department of Health recently looked over the operation at the Pampa Nursing Center and gave it a superior rating. Administrator Melba Marcum said very few superior awards are given by the state and said the award represents the work of the entire staff. Shown with the award certificate are staff members (front row left to right) Gary McQuarter, Marcum, Jess Hardy, Richard Tunnel, (back row left to right) Doris Houck, Jean Parker, Enola Rape and Velda Huddleston. A former staff member Beverly Clark (not pictured) was cited by Marcum for her special contributions toward the rating. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Fires leave hundreds homeless

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A state of emergency has been declared in the wake of a firestorm that started with an electric spark and leaped from roof to roof in 60 mph Santa Ana winds, burning up to 1,500 people out of their homes and causing \$50 million in damage.

The notorious dry winds and the wood-shingle roofs of many of the 50 buildings destroyed by the fire Wednesday helped make the inferno the worst in the history of Orange County, home of Disneyland, officials said. At least eight people were injured.

As the evacuees whose houses and apartments were burned sought shelter with friends or relatives, or in hotels that opened their doors to help, Anaheim Fire Chief Bob Simpson said it was "God's own miracle" no one died.

The winds, which gusted up to 100 mph in Fontana, 30 miles away, died

down by noon and the fire was put out. "It looks like some kind of war-ravaged area. It's a terrible thing to see," Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said after flying over the mile-square fire area in a helicopter.

Brown declared a state of emergency in Anaheim, the first step toward making fire victims eligible for up to \$55,000 in federal loans. He said he would decide today whether to seek a federal disaster area designation, which would make displaced residents eligible for \$5,000 grants and temporary housing for up to a year.

The firestorm was touched off shortly before 6 a.m. Wednesday when winds drenched a power line which set the fronds of a palm tree ablaze. The buildings it destroyed included 534 apartment units.

Police spokesman Werner Raes said two residents suffered heart attacks in the fire. A third civilian, one police

officer and three firefighters suffered minor injuries.

Flames formed what resident Simon Berkowitz described as "a wall of fire about three or four blocks wide" and sent clouds of smoke billowing skyward.

The fire left an eerie landscape of charred ruins, an occasional standing wall and a backdrop of towering palm trees that had escaped the flames.

"It was early in the morning and people were up anyway, getting ready to go to school or whatever," said Anaheim Fire Inspector Nadine Roberts. "If it had been in the night I think we would have had some horrible problems."

Most residents fled with little more than the clothes on their back, their children and pets.

"At the height of the fire we evacuated more than 2,000 people," Simpson said.

Briton brings new peace proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, pledging his government's willingness to settle peacefully the Falkland Islands dispute with Argentina but noting that "real difficulties" remain, arrived here today to discuss new British proposals with the Reagan administration.

"We will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute," Pym told reporters shortly after landing at Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

But he also said there are "real difficulties and real obstacles" to reaching a settlement that avoids war with Argentina, which invaded the disputed islands April 2.

Pym made clear his government's view that the dispute stems from "aggression by Argentina and the unlawful invasion of the Falkland Islands."

He went directly to the State Department for a working lunch with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., whom Pym praised for his "heroic efforts" at trying to find a peaceful solution.

Although Pym carried with him new British ideas for resolving the Falklands dispute, both British diplomatic sources and U.S. officials privately expressed pessimism that a diplomatic solution can be quickly negotiated.

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, is scheduled to arrive in Washington over the weekend for Monday's debate on the Falklands issue in the Organization of American States.

Both British and U.S. officials said they doubted Pym and Costa Mendez would meet in Washington.

With a powerful British fleet drawing closer to the Falklands, senior Reagan

administration officials shared Pym's gloomy assessment that not much time remained to negotiate a settlement.

"It's quite clear that time is running out on the crisis," said Thomas Enders, an assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. "We are at the most critical point," he told a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

Even as Pym prepared to fly to Washington to consult with Haig, British military plans for dislodging Argentine troops from the disputed islands intensified.

Pym labeled the latest Argentine peace plan, carried back to Washington by Haig from Buenos Aires Monday, a

cloak for aggression. He carried counterproposals to the Argentine plan from the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Bipartisan budget compromise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A glimmer of hope for a bipartisan compromise on President Reagan's red-ink spending plan is emerging just as some members of Congress were giving up the effort as a "game of budget chicken."

Although congressional leaders had been openly pessimistic Wednesday in trading charges about who is holding up progress in the secret budget talks, some optimism surfaced Wednesday night following a four-hour negotiating session at the White House.

Another meeting was expected later today.

A spokesman for House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., quoted the congressman as saying he "is convinced an agreement can be reached" and it is "in sight."

A Senate Republican source who asked not to be quoted by name was more restrained, but said there is "still the opportunity there to continue working."

"This was either put up or shut up time tonight (Wednesday)," a House Republican source said.

Sources familiar with the discussions declined to disclose details of Wednesday night's meeting except to say that "new ideas" on Social Security were discussed.

"A three-year package of delays and reductions in cost-of-living increases for Social Security, government pensions and other benefit programs has been one of the elements under consideration in the search for ways to cut the budget deficits."

The upbeat mood Wednesday night was in sharp contrast to the tough talk earlier in the day from Democrats and Republicans alike.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., mocked Reagan's assertion that he would "go the extra mile" to reach a budget compromise.

The president is "willing to walk a mile — for a camera," O'Neill said.

US planning positive signal to Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is planning to sell military hardware to Guatemala, reversing a 5-year-old policy of denying arms aid to the Central American country because of its human rights record, sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the administration plans within two weeks to approve the sale of helicopter spare parts to the new Guatemalan government, which seized power in a coup by junior army officers one month ago.

Another source said the decision on the sale was not final, but added that it was the clear direction of administration thinking to use it as a show of support for the new Guatemalan government. That source also said the total package of spare parts and related equipment could exceed \$2 million.

Some congressional Democrats criticized the military sale plan, saying the administration should instead grant the new government economic aid to show approval of its efforts to improve Guatemala's long-standing reputation as a major human rights violator.

"I do not think it is time yet to resume the military aid," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Harkin, however, added that he was "greatly encouraged" by the recent reduction in political violence.

U.S. military aid was cut off to Guatemala in 1977 because of what the Carter administration considered the government's role in hundreds of politically motivated killings each month.

The Reagan administration contends that the new junta, which overthrew a right-wing military-dominated government on March 23, has taken

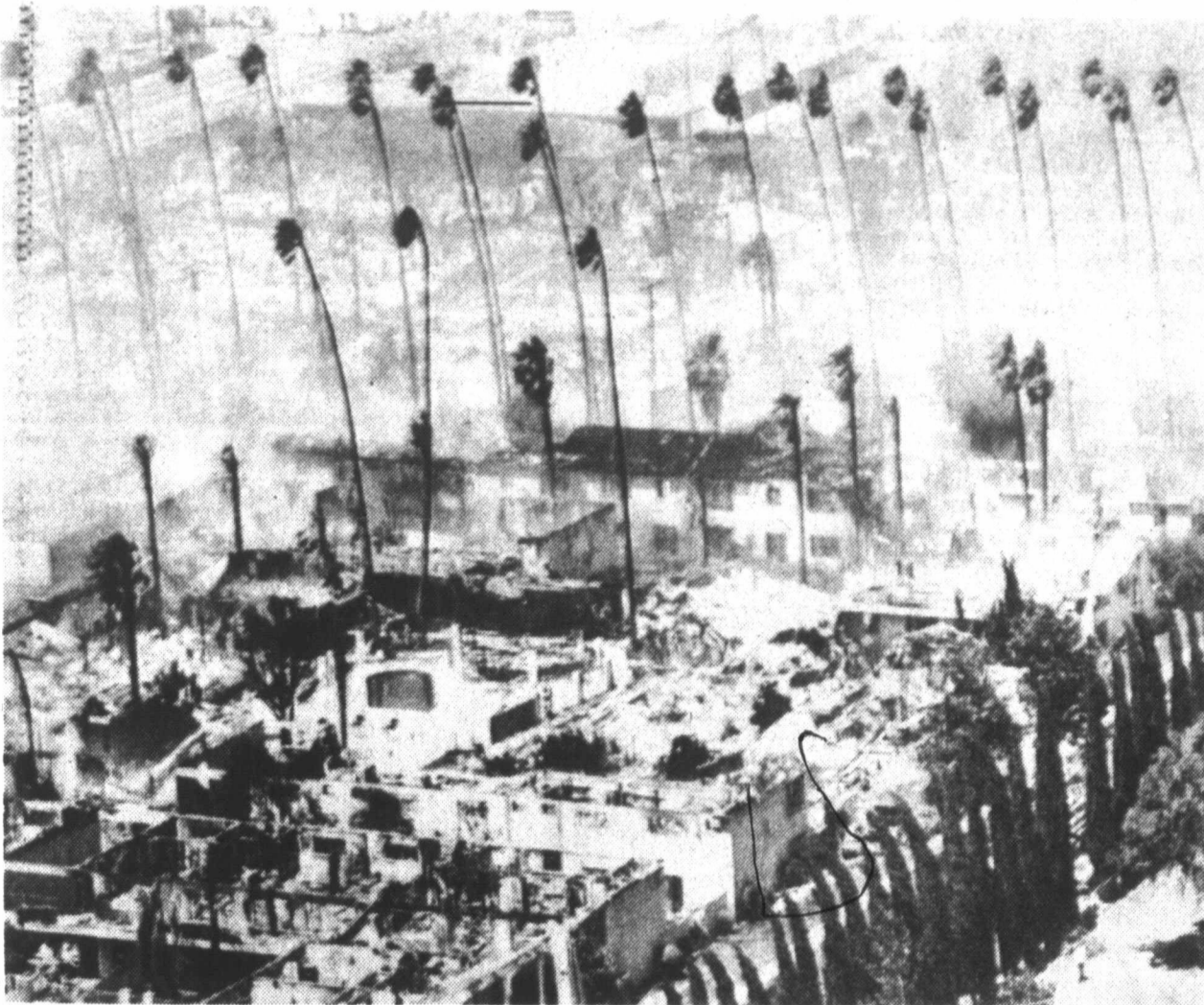
dramatic steps to improve the human rights picture even as it combats a growing guerrilla war.

"Since the coup, violence not directly connected to the insurgency has been brought virtually to an end," Stephen W. Bosworth, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told Congress this week.

"Concrete measures have been taken against corruption...."

"We hope that the new government of Guatemala will continue to make progress in these areas, and that we, in turn, will be able to establish a closer,

more collaborative relationship with this key country that faces both economic difficulty and an active Cuban-supported insurgency."



SMOKEY AFTERMATH. Smoke rises from the charred remains of apartment complexes and homes in Anaheim, Calif., Wednesday after an early morning fire destroyed dozens of buildings and forced the evacuation of up to 1,500 persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Union says recession in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The recession has hit Texas and the unemployed from the East and Midwest can't expect to find jobs in Texas anymore, say state union leaders.

Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said Wednesday that a current 5.7 percent unemployment rate for Texas is too low. "A true figure would be closer to 12.5 percent," Hubbard said, because of out-of-state workers seeking jobs here and Texas unemployed workers who have given up and dropped from job-seeker lists.

Hubbard said he had asked union officials in other parts of the country to discourage their membership from

coming to Texas looking for work.

"Obviously, the jobs are not in Texas anymore," Hubbard said. "We are advising AFL-CIO councils around the country not to advise their members to come to Texas unless they already have a job lined up."

Hubbard blamed President Reagan's economic policies for the decline, sentiments echoed by four other state union officials who joined him at a Capitol news conference.

Edgar L. Ball, district director of the United Steelworkers, said his union has 22,913 members in Texas and an unemployment rate of 22 percent.

"This is probably the worst unemployment we've experienced in

our union and in the state in my memory," Ball said. "We didn't reach 22 percent unemployment in any of the recessions in the '50s, '60s or '70s."

Oil companies have adopted a policy of shutting down refineries that handle less than 100,000 barrels a day, said Oil.

Chemical and Atomic Workers District Director H.J. McClain. He said each closing puts 300 to 400 employees out of work.

McClain said the petrochemical industry is in bad shape, too, with 12 Texas plants closed down last year, putting about 1,800 workers out of their jobs.

Federal judge approves prison plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas prison officials have agreed to phase out the use of inmate guards, or "building tenders," by Jan. 1, 1985, and hire more guards to do the work.

The agreement among state and federal authorities and lawyers representing inmates was released to the press Wednesday and won tentative approval later in the day from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler.

It means the Texas Department of Corrections will undergo a major change in the way it manages its 32,000 prisoners. Building tenders were used to enforce discipline, open and shut cells, take head counts, and perform other chores normally done by guards.

The agreement calls for a gradual phasing out of such a system over the next two years and eight months, with new guards to be hired to take up the slack.

It orders a step-by-step plan to arrive

at new staffing requirements through negotiations between Texas prison officials and the National Institute of Corrections, a federal prison reform agency.

Justice approved the 19-page agreement pending the outcome of a June 1 hearing he called to hear any possible objections from TDC inmates.

The accord is the latest action in a long prison reform lawsuit in which convicts took state officials to federal court for alleged civil rights violations. The original lawsuit was filed in 1972.

Justice agreed with inmates and last April ordered sweeping prison reforms, including a ban against using convicts as inmate guards.

Prison officials changed the name of the job from building tender to "support services inmate," but the special master named to oversee the court-ordered reforms complained nothing else had changed. A hearing on the controversy began last month, and

after two weeks of inmate testimony both sides agreed to settle out of court.

The agreement included a list of 35 things support service inmates were specifically prohibited from doing, including keeping weapons, breaking up fights, getting special privileges, delivering mail and having access to personal paperwork on other inmates.

The settlement calls for surprise searches of all cells.

It was accompanied by a notice telling inmates of the agreement and explaining it to them. The notice must be posted in all prisons and printed in the inmate newspaper.

The agreement calls for 10 to 25 percent of inmates who now hold support service inmate titles to be replaced by other inmates. In some units, transfers to other units of 25 percent of the support service inmates was agreed to.

Employees live, fish on city land

UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) — The taxpayers' money in this affluent Dallas suburb has provided rent-free land for the city employees' homes and stocked a 30-acre lake on the land with thousands of catfish.

Taxpayers, who footed the \$10,000 bill for the lake, this year will pay \$78,000 to rent another place to dump the city's garbage.

The fishing hole is part of a 144-acre parcel outside Forney, east of Dallas. A second city-owned site is 80 acres in Garland, another suburb. Both parcels of land were purchased as garbage dumps for \$37,000 in the 1950s.

"Our employees like to fish," said City Manager Leland D. Nelson. "I don't see a problem with that."

But some University Park residents question whether city officials are taking advantage of them.

"If most residents knew about this,

they'd probably ask for directions to the pond," said resident Bonnie Wheeler. "I imagine those catfish are fat catfish."

The University Park Board of Commission will vote today whether to give the city firefighter who lives on the Forney site \$365 to build a fence. The mayor and two commissioners already authorized \$500 for a fence last October.

"I imagine we'll give him the extra \$300, since we've already given him approval to do the project," Nelson said.

The firefighter, Shane Shindler, received \$2,000 last fall to pave a driveway, install plumbing and have trees trimmed around his mobile home. Utilities foreman Leonard Montgomery has a three-bedroom house on the Garland property. Montgomery said city park employees maintain the property and the city gave

him a tractor.

"The house is sure one reason I've stayed with the city," he said. "I'm sure this is the only city that would agree to something like this. Most cities don't keep extra property lying around."

City officials said no attempt has been made to rent, sell or use the plots as landfills because they are being kept as investments.

"Those lots become more valuable every day as people move in around them," Nelson said.

The property costs "next to nothing" to maintain and those who live there protect the city's investments, Nelson added.

Through 1972, the city earned revenue by renting 10 houses on the sites. Nine of the houses were razed in 1972, however, after the city decided they were too dilapidated, Nelson said.

Temple chides Democratic opponent

By The Associated Press
Buddy Temple says one of his opponents in the Democratic gubernatorial primary has demonstrated in letters to voters an ignorance about the workings of Texas utility regulation.

Temple exhibited letters Wednesday that Texas Attorney General Mark White sent to explain to people complaining about high natural gas rates.

In the letters, White said the jurisdiction for gas rate increases lies with the Public Utility Commission for areas outside city limits, and with the Railroad Commission for areas inside a city.

"The Public Utility Commission has no function on gas utility regulation," Temple said in a statement.

"City councils have jurisdiction on rates and service within their own city limits. The Railroad Commission becomes involved as an appellate panel only when the city and a gas utility company cannot reach agreement."

While Temple chided his Democratic opponent about utility regulation, Gov. Bill Clements' only challenger in the Republican primary — Lowell "Duke" Embs — was sitting in the Bexar County jail.

Embs had been ordered by State District Judge Richard Woods to serve a three-day contempt of court sentence and was arrested at his campaign headquarters. But Sheriff Joe Neaves said Embs tried to escape and bit the

ear of a deputy who struggled to recapture him.

Neaves said Embs, who now also is being held on an escape charge, thought he was being taken to the San Antonio State Hospital and bit a deputy on the left arm and right finger.

"He kept saying he didn't want to be taken to the State Hospital," Neaves said. "The bites were serious. They drew blood."

Embs was committed to the San Antonio State Hospital twice since January, but found mentally competent in February by jurors in a county court-at-law.

John Thomas Henderson, running unopposed in the Republican primary for the Texas Railroad Commission, said Wednesday the

commission has a "dismal record" in hiring women and minorities.

Henderson said the commission has 14 top administrators — one female and none black or Hispanic.

Henderson said 50 percent of all commission employees are female while blacks account for 3.4 percent and Hispanics 7.7 percent. Of the 233 employees classified as professional, 43 are female, four are black and 13 are Hispanic.

Objection to submarine's name

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of a group called the Community for Creative Non-Violence is in the 57th day of a fast to protest the U.S. Navy's name of Corpus Christi for an atomic submarine, a spokesperson for the group said Wednesday.

Mitch Snyder, 38, has been existing only on water since Ash Wednesday, and is in a serious but stable condition, said the spokesperson, Justin Brown. A doctor is monitoring Snyder's fast, he added.

Brown said Snyder's fast is "an act of penance for the

collective idolatry of nuclear weapons as represented by a submarine named Corpus Christi, meaning Body of Christ."

U.S. Navy Secretary John Lehman has told protesting Roman Catholic bishops, that the submarine was named for the city of Corpus Christi, Texas, and has no religious connotation. The primary function of the submarine, he said, "is peacekeeping."

The submarine was launched in April last year and is to be turned over to the Navy in December.

Brown said Snyder intends to continue his fast until more

people respond "and take the issue seriously."

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops protested to the Navy Secretary last November.

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The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

All this in the name of friendly assistance

When the Soviets moved into Afghanistan in December 1979, they said they were coming to assist the Afghan government to protect itself against foreign interference in its domestic affairs.

It was curious that, just as the Red Army arrived in Kabul, the head of the government that, we are told, invited the invasion, Afghan President Hafizullah Amin, was ousted in a coup and was executed.

Now Western intelligence reports indicate an almost complete takeover of the Afghan government by Soviet advisers, both military and civilian. Soviet political officers are

attached to all Afghan army units. Soviet and East German police are reported to be helping to build a new secret police network in Afghanistan. Soviet advisers virtually control the ministry of foreign affairs, the media, communications and the judiciary, we are told. There are 90,000 Soviet combat troops in Afghanistan, and more than 2.5 million Afghans, about one-seventh of the population, have fled the country.

And all this in the name of friendly assistance to a neighbor threatened by foreign interference in its domestic affairs.

Hah!

Wrong kind of aid

The offer by a group of Japanese businessmen to provide \$10 billion in "foreign aid" to the United States has caught most American officials off balance. Should they be grateful, insulted, embarrassed, or what?

Under a plan that is still rather sketchy, the Japanese would provide loans at relatively low interest rates for projects that would create jobs for unemployed Americans.

If the Japanese want to do us a favor, they should listen more closely to what U.S. diplomats and

trade representatives have been trying to tell them for the last several years: lower the official and unofficial barriers to the sale of American goods and services in Japan.

The United States last year had an \$18 billion trade deficit with Japan. If that deficit were evened out — if the United States could ship another \$18 billion worth of products to Japan — there would be no reason to complain about jobs being lost in America because of the importation of Japanese goods.

Seniority system survives attack

In its decision on job seniority policies, the U.S. Supreme Court was wrestling with a difficult issue of fairness. Should employees who are predominantly white and male enjoy the benefits of a seniority system that was put in place after civil rights laws banned job discrimination against women and minorities?

We think the majority in the 5-4 decision was right. If the seniority system itself was not intentionally discriminatory, it cannot be attacked because it reflects the fact that women and minorities were late in starting up the seniority ladder.

The seniority system of the American Tobacco Co. at two plants in Virginia, which was the subject of the case before the Supreme Court, may be typical of others in business and industry. It was adopted in 1968

— three years after the effective date of the law against job discrimination. Black employees who have since gone on the payroll complained in court that the system unfairly gives promotion benefits to white employees hired before discriminatory practices were abandoned.

The Supreme Court majority upholds the view that it would be wrong to deny the benefits of seniority to long-time employees for the sake of advancing the interests of newer employees. It is true that minorities and women were wronged in the past by being denied access to jobs they were equipped to fill. But two wrongs do not make a right — a principle that demands respect and demands patience on the part of those who began earning seniority only after the barriers of discrimination came down.

Arms and Argentina

By DON GRAFF

The collision course upon which Britain and Argentina are embarked has its ironic aspects, at least one of which the government in London might prefer to forget.

The naval force assembled for the relief of the Falkland Islands is carrier-led, by the Invincible and Hermes.

So is the enemy flotilla — and by a carrier, it so happens, that has a lot in common with the Invincible and Hermes. Like them, it was made in Britain.

The 25th of May, pride of the

Argentine fleet, began its career back in World War II as the HMS Venerable. It was sold in 1951 to the Dutch, and by then to the Argentines in 1968.

So the British face the possibility of being fired upon by a weapon of their own manufacture. Embarrassing, possibly, but considering the 25th of May's vintage probably not all that much of a threat.

There's more to Argentine armament that is, however. Such as the two new destroyers — British-built. Plus a couple of new German-built submarines and assorted frigates and

smaller warcraft, largely the products of foreign shipyards.

And that's not all. Argentine troops and supplies are being airlifted to the Falklands by U.S.-made Hercules transports. The air force is equipped with British-made Canberra twin-jet bombers, U.S. Skyhawks, Israeli versions of French-designed Mirage fighter-bombers plus an assortment — Bell, Sikorsky, Hughes — of U.S.-made helicopters.

You get the point by now, surely. Argentina's military power is largely the product of other nations' arsenals.

It is far from alone. Scores of smaller nations spend billions that their economies cannot afford on foreign arms.

The 1981 study "World Military and Social Expenditures" by the Washington-based Institute for World Order puts the world's annual arms budget currently at \$550 billion annually. Much of this goes into the arsenals, including nuclear, of the major powers. But as much or more represents expenditures by smaller nations on arms marketed by those same powers.

The leading supplier is the Soviet Union, with an estimated \$32 billion in sales during the period of the World Order study 1961-79. The United States is close behind at \$27 billion, followed by France and People's China at \$3 billion each, West Germany at \$2 billion and Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia at \$1 billion each.

The bulk of their market consists of the countries that can least afford the deals. Forces in developing countries account for 60 percent of worldwide military manpower and absorb 75 percent of worldwide arms sales.

The crippling effect on the economies and social structures of these countries is bad enough. What is worse in many cases is that the arms are turned not against external enemies but the nations' own populations. The arms study counted 34 developing nations in which armed forces controlled the governments, in 41 of which the generals and colonels were actively engaged in domestic repression.

That describes Argentina perfectly. The military has been in control since 1976 and has compiled one of the worst human rights records in the hemisphere.

The sudden decision to confront Britain militarily in a dispute that has dragged on for a century and a half is being read in some quarters as a move to distract attention, both Argentine and foreign, from the regime's sorry political and economic performance at home.

Thanks to outside help, including British, it has the arms to do so. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Free enterprise studied in colleges

By OSCAR COOLEY

A movement called "Students in Free Enterprise" is organized on a number of campuses. At Ohio Northern University, SIFE consists of 19 students "who wish to promote the Free Enterprise System on campus and in the surrounding area." This is a hopeful thing in what sometimes seems a hopelessly regimented world.

Just to hear the phrase "free enterprise" on campus and find that somebody wants to promote it perks up my day. Evidently, free enterprise is not a crime, to be despised and avoided. Somebody wants to speak up for it.

They sense that freedom is not a sinful thing. Three columns in my American College Dictionary are given over to the word "free." Many things, all the way from enterprise to love, can be free, it seems.

What is enterprise free from? Again referring to the dictionary, it is free

from "government control." However, the word authorities hedge their definition a trifle, allowing that it makes room for "a minimum amount of government control." How much of a "minimum" depends on who is using the term.

It is easier to say what free enterprise is not. It is not socialism, for the socialists frankly advocate a maximum amount of government control. They are called socialists because they stress society as more important than the individual.

It is fair to say that free enterprise is enterprise, or business, that gets along with as little government control as is possible. It emphasizes the value of individual freedom. People are happiest when free, but they do not trust their neighbors fully enough to dispense with all laws.

Free enterprise has this feature of importance: when entrepreneurs — producers and businessmen, that is —

are free, they compete. Each tries to outdo the other. In this respect, free enterprise is like a game (baseball, for example).

This results in excellent products, or goods — the best that man is capable of — for the competitors never rest. When A outdoes B, B bestirs himself and strives mightily to outdo A. And he just may succeed so well that A quits the

game. Does B then have things all his own way? Not for long. The demise of A opens a breach into which jumps C, giving B a new rival. And most likely D, E, etc., are hovering on the sidelines.

This is a natural course of events in the free-enterprise world. It is just as natural as it is for a bunch of kids to play ball. In a ball game, some basic rules are necessary. For example, when a batter accumulates three strikes, he is out and another comes to bat. When a pitcher is tempted and throws a bean ball that hits the batter, the latter gets a free trip to first base.

An impartial umpire acts as the judge, enforcing these rules. If neither side thinks the decisions of the umpire are fair, he probably won't be umpiring another of their games, the electorate

having blackballed him. Free enterprise is like baseball: it has rules, that is, government. If you were to ask a ball player how many rules the game has, he would say only as many as are necessary for a fair game.

And the rules must apply equally to both sides. No rule is adopted that restricts one side but not the other. No decision that favors one team over the other is tolerated, for this would be a kind of "subsidy," or special gift, to one side only. In the economic world, subsidies by government are common. They consist of taking from (taxing) some contestants and giving the take to others. This is what free enterprise is not.

Business is more complex than baseball. Just what the rules in business should be is not so clear. For this reason, business enterprise requires study. We need more "Students in Free Enterprise."



ART BUCHWALD

Let's hear it for North Succotash

By ART BUCHWALD

While South Succotash has been having a bad time of it, with high unemployment and suffering caused by the recession, the picture in North Succotash is entirely different.

This is what angered President Reagan recently, when he felt the TV networks were just dramatizing the worst aspects of his economic program. No one bothered to take a camera crew up the hill to North Succotash. If they had they would have found that Reaganomics IS working.

North Succotash, with its beautiful homes, manicured lawns, sumptuous country club and thriving shopping mall, is what the American dream is all about. And while the citizens there have to take their lumps with everybody else, they are not crying and blaming Reagan for all their problems.

The reason I know all this is that my cousin Walter lives in North Succotash, on Peach Tree Lane. This year, he sold his family's umbrella factory in South Succotash to United Discount Industries, a conglomerate out of Houston, who bought it, not to make umbrellas, but because Cousin had a \$5 million tax loss carryover.

Once the deal was made, United closed down the factory, putting 500 people in South Succotash out of work. It was one of these unemployed men that the TV networks interviewed, which gave the country the impression everyone in Succotash County was hurting. Had they interviewed Cousin Walter they would have realized that things were not half as bad as the TV news shows make them out to be.

Over lunch, by the swimming pool, Cousin Walter said he had just met with his accountant, and he wouldn't have to pay any taxes this year.

"That's wonderful," I said. "How did you manage to do it?"

"First I traded my stock in the umbrella factory for stock in United Discount so I didn't have to pay any capital gains. Then I took my salary from United and went into a real estate tax shelter in Columbus, Ohio, with several guys from the club. Since the first five years was all interest, we could deduct the profits from our oil

well investments."

"You must have a good accountant." "Everyone in North Succotash does. That's what makes it such a nice place to live."

Cousin Walter introduced me this next door neighbor, Charley Deegan. Charley had stopped by to ask Walter for a campaign contribution for Congressman Floggie of their district.

"We got to help Floggie," Deegan said, "because he's on the House Ways and Means Committee and he's fighting the do-gooders in Congress who want to withhold taxes on stock dividends and interest at the source. I've never declared a dividend in my life and I'm not about to start now."

Cousin Walter wrote out a check and gave it to him.

"That's how we are in North Succotash," he told me after Deegan left. "When someone is in trouble we don't ask any questions."

The phone rang and Walter answered it. I could only hear his part of the conversation. "You say if we buy the building we can depreciate it over 10 years and then sell it at a profit to the original owner? ... It's perfectly legal? ... Okay, I'm in. But I'm going to have to sell some All Savers Certificates to raise the cash, so don't expect my check before Tuesday."

"Another loophole?" I asked.

"Some people might call it a loophole. But the tax breaks we get in North Succotash will eventually trickle down to South Succotash, and provide jobs and goods for the country. The trouble with South Succotash is that they won't give Reagan's economic plans a chance. The recession will never bottom out if everyone keeps yelling for a free lunch."

"Reagan knows it and you know it, but how do you persuade the people in South Succotash that the administration has their best interests at heart?" I asked.

"I don't know how you do it, but I know how you don't do it. You don't put a guy on television every time he loses his job."

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Trees
by James Watt

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE
AN ENVIRONMENTALIST LOVELY AS A TREE
A TREE UNDER WHICH WE FIND
LAND WHICH SHORTLY WILL BE MINED
A TREE WHICH DOES NO ONE GOOD
UNLESS IT'S HARVESTED FOR WOOD
A TREE THAT WILL BY SUMMER BE
A REDWOOD DECK FOR YOU AND ME
A TREE THAT SOME YOUNG ECO-FREAK
FOR HIS CHILDREN WANTS TO KEEP
POLICY IS MADE BY FOOLS LIKE ME
NOT EVEN GOD CAN SAVE THIS TREE

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MOUNTAIN
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NEA
'82

Berry's World



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Volcanic ash cloud may change earth's climate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists fear a newly discovered "monster" cloud of volcanic debris drifting 13 miles above the surface of the Earth will cause droughts or heat waves in some corners of the planet.

March 29 eruption of the Chinchonal volcano in southeast Mexico and stretches from Mexico across the Pacific and Indian oceans to Saudi Arabia, researchers say.

The cloud, which scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center say is one of the largest ever discovered, is already blocking sunshine in Hawaii, officials say.

"This cloud definitely has the potential for some climatic change in the next six months, but it's hard to get a feeling on how much effect," said Brian Toon, an atmospheric scientist with the Ames Research Center, located at Mountain View near San Francisco.

"It's a monster cloud and quite a big deal," Toon said Wednesday.

The NASA pilot who first noticed it said the cloud was so dense he could look through it straight at the sun without harming his eyes.

Toon said the shroud could lower the Earth's temperature at least 1 degree Fahrenheit and "in any one place it could become 10 degrees hotter or 10 degrees colder."

But "the real problem could be climatic changes that, localized, could cause droughts and heat waves," Toon said.

Scientists say the cloud carries more volcanic debris than any other similar cloud found in the Northern Hemisphere since the 1912 eruption of Alaska's Mount Katmai volcano, which collapsed and created a lake.

The cloud is nearly 100 times denser than the so-called "mystery cloud" observed in January. That invisible cloud, circling 10 miles above the Earth, is made up of tiny droplets of sulfuric acid from a volcanic eruption that hasn't been pinpointed.

The "monster" cloud is 140 times as dense as a cloud seen over Hawaii after the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington, said researchers at the Mauna Loa Observatory in Hilo, Hawaii.

"It's already causing sunlight to be reduced and it can be seen best over Hawaii," Toon said. "From a satellite, it's been seen as a grayish-whitish haze from Mexico to Saudi Arabia."

Debris clouds usually create spectacular sunrises and sunsets, but this one gives a washed-out appearance to the usually clear Hawaiian sky, scientists say.

Toon said temperatures might dip because the cloud would filter or block the sunlight.

Inman resigns from CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Bobby R. Inman surprised many members of the U.S. intelligence community with his resignation as deputy CIA director and set them scrambling for explanations.

Widely respected by intelligence colleagues and on Capitol Hill, Inman shocked many officials when the White House announced Wednesday his intention to leave a 30-year career in the military and intelligence to enter the private sector. "I really want to do fresh things," Inman told the Baltimore Sun.

Inman's decision opened new uncertainty at the top of the CIA, which only lately emerged from controversy over its director, William J. Casey, and the administration's relaxation of prohibitions against CIA domestic spying.

Three sources said Inman had objected to President Reagan's recent decision to order a secret study of counterintelligence. A conservative congressional source claimed this dispute prompted Inman's departure. But a top-level administration source, who knows the 51-year-old admiral, discounted that theory.

Another administration source said the dispute over the study, which was conceived by Inman's ultra-conservative opponents, was too small in itself to convince him to leave but might have been "the last straw."

Inman told the Sun that policy disputes were not behind his departure. "Somebody's trying to make a good story that's not really there...I've had my share of bureaucratic battles...I've won more than my share — I'm not stomping off angry," he said.

In an exchange of letters released by the White House, Inman asked to leave as soon as a successor could be confirmed. Reagan accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

Dr. Black gets medical credits

Keith N. Black, D.O., 1341 N. Russell and R.J. Philips, D.O., of Perryton received 20 Continuing Medical Education credits while attending the 83rd Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association April 15 — 17 in Austin.

The American Osteopathic Association requires its physicians to earn 150 hours of CME credits through seminars and post-graduate courses every three years. Among the topics discussed at the three-day meeting were dermatology, cardiology, infectious diseases and surgery.

During the meeting W.R. Jenkins, D.O., of Fort Worth was installed as president of the 1,400 member organization. He succeeded Frank L. Bradley, D.O., of Dallas.



MEDICAL HARDWARE. Eva Wolfram, 66, says a number of artificial joints right hand, an artificial right shoulder and an artificial right elbow. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman has man-made joints

SEATTLE (AP) — In some ways Eva Wolfram, who suffered for years from crippling pain because of arthritis, is a walking medical hardware display.

Since 1976, the 66-year-old Mullan, Idaho, woman has received two artificial knees, all artificial knuckles on her right hand, an artificial right shoulder and, most recently, an artificial right elbow.

Mrs. Wolfram, who has been crippled with rheumatoid arthritis for 40 years, is able to use her right arm again, thanks to the steel alloy and polyethylene elbow implanted last month at the hospital. The elbow was the first implanted by surgeons at the hospital and one of only 150 to 200 installed in the United States.

Doctors say it's fairly common to find victims of rheumatoid arthritis with several artificial joints. More than 90 percent of the devices are implanted in arthritics.

Implantation of joints has grown significantly since the late 1960s. About 100,000 hips and 40,000 knees are implanted each year in this country.

Development of artificial shoulders and elbows was much slower. Wrists and ankles are in their infancy. And comparatively little research has been done on artificial joints of the back and neck.

The new-generation elbow implanted in Mrs. Wolfram is much like a real elbow. It is a sort of loose, grooved cylinder in a trough. Both pieces fit over the original, slightly pared-down joint and are anchored to the center of the arm bones through shafts.

"We think of it as a resurfacing of the joint," said Dr. Frederick T. Matsen III, the University of Washington associate professor of orthopedics who implanted the elbow.

Expense is a consideration. The elbow itself costs \$755, and a shoulder costs \$825. But surgery and hospitalization can run \$10,000 to \$15,000, Matsen said.

It was something I never dreamed possible. They stop the pain and they give me so much more motion," she said of her replacement parts.

She spent a lifetime trying to cope with the pain of rheumatoid arthritis. When doctors gave her crutches to help her knees, her shoulders would ache. When they gave her canes, her hands hurt too much. Then one doctor urged her to use a wheelchair.

"I might as well have been a vegetable and been done with it," Mrs. Wolfram said recently at University Hospital during a checkup.

"Besides, my arms and hands wouldn't let me use a wheelchair."

Now she walks confidently and without pain. Soon she will be able to lift objects again. And already she's talking about artificial joints for her left elbow and shoulder.

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Winning English student essays on Private Property Rights

The following are the winning essays in the April contest sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors on the topic "How Losing Private Property Rights Would Affect My Future, and Why These Rights Should Be Preserved."

The contest was held for members of Tonya Burton's high school English classes in recognition of Private Property Week, an annual celebration of private property rights sponsored nationally by boards of realtors.

The First Prize winner is senior Paula Fulton, 17, daughter of Willa Mae and Jim Williams Fulton. Second Prize goes to senior Andria Hollis, 17, daughter of Velda Daily Hollis. Third Prize winner is senior Clayton Gross, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross. Honorable Mention goes to senior Melinda Snow, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snow.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Dona Meech, retired teacher; Lynn Hunter, editor of The Pampa News; Brad Mink, assistant manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; and Mike Keagy, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS

By Paula Fulton
Owning private property is a right that cannot be denied to a law-abiding citizen of the United States. Having the right to own private property is a privilege that people who live in communist countries are not allowed to partake in. In a democracy, as in the economic system of the

United States, the government does not have the authority to run its citizen's lives as in a communist economy. The future of United States citizens would change drastically if the right to own property was denied.

If the right to own private property was denied to the United States' citizens, the lives of these citizens would definitely be altered. Individual privacy would almost come to a halt. American people would have to change their lifestyles to fit the accommodations provided for them by the government. The government would have a hold on the type of lifestyles citizens could acquire through the amount that they would charge for rent and food.

All American citizens would suffer from the inability to run their businesses. This country's economic system is based on the right to own private property. This deprivation would injure the landowners who have their money in their land, as well as storeowners. Individual ownership would then belong to the government instead of the individual. Government would have control of selling as well as buying. Large companies and businesses would also suffer because of the government taking over. Founders of companies would lose their whole lives' earnings and accomplishments. The price of goods would be set according to the government's standards.

Another aspect of losing the right to own private property would be learning to live

under such a tight rein of the government. Up to now, the United States has centered its government around the Constitution. The Constitution states certain rights of individuals, which include the right to privately own property. The leaders of the country would be faced with the changing of the Constitution, as well as the altering of 200 years of an economic system that has been successful.

The free enterprise system of the United States has been successful for over 200 years. This economic system has thrived longer than any other government in history. The founders of this country and the free enterprise system placed emphasis on individual freedoms. Owning private property was one of those individual freedoms. Owning private property is a right that the citizens of the United States have over all of the citizens of the Communist Party.

What would the United States be like if the right to own private property was diminished? What would it be like if the government took total control over all American citizens? These are a couple of questions that all American citizens should consider. The answers to these questions could determine the future of all American people.

HOW LOSING PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS WOULD AFFECT MY FUTURE, AND WHY THESE RIGHTS SHOULD BE PRESERVED

By Andria Hollis
The young people of the United States do not realize how lucky they really are. People in the United States have the constitutional right to own a home, land, car, or anything else they desire. Other countries — not all, but some — do not even have the right to choose what they would like to eat. Without our rights, would we be like these other countries? Private property is a very important subject that needs to be preserved for our future, and for our children and grandchildren to enjoy.

If the future generations lose the privilege of owning private property, what would happen to our country? The United States would be a dictatorship with revolutions and unrest throughout the people and a great possibility of war. Without the right to own land, what would happen to the farmers? The farmers would lose their land and their jobs. They would have to move or work for the government. Considering today's unemployment, they would probably be left to live with relatives or on the streets.

Oil companies would not be able to drill oil without the permission of the government. The government would tell the people how to use their land, how much land they could use, and when it could be used. A person without land would have difficulty in owning a home.

A home is a place where a person can say, "This is mine," and feel comfortable. Without your home you would feel as if you were borrowing a place to live. The government would also own your house and almost everything in it if there were no property rights. Your car, if you were allowed one, would also be controlled by the government. Think of all your privately-owned objects. How many of them do you think you would have if the Constitution had never been written?

Of all the important possessions people own, children are the most important. In some countries children are taken away from their parents when they are old enough to go to school or work. Here children have the opportunity to choose the career they would like to have and what they want of life. When a person is told what to do he resents it. When you take away a person's freedom, he feels trapped. This is the reason other countries have so many revolutions.

The United States is the only country to have all these rights to freedom. Without all these rights, who is to say

there would still be a United States with land, homes, cars and all of the objects which belong to people and help our economic status? Buying and selling increases the ability to be or do what is best for you. The Constitution's rights have helped our grandparents, our parents, and us, and will help our children and grandchildren if used and preserved properly.

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS

By Clayton Gross
Private property is one of the most treasured rights we have. One would not like it if he had no place to call his own. The United States has many rights given to its citizens. One of the most important is the right to private property. Many nations do not allow private property. Private property rights are very important and must be protected.

In countries where there is no private property the people have no incentives. Private property is an achievement which people can be proud of. People work in order to own some land and a house. People in countries with no private property do not have anything to work for. For example, if a farmer does not own the land on which he farms, he has no reason to produce to his fullest. People that cannot own private property have no reason to make a profit.

Competition does not exist in a country where there is no private property. The reason for competition is taken away when people have nothing to work or compete for. Without the incentive of private ownership, people just do not care, as is seen in the Soviet Union. The competition that we have in the United States is a direct result of the free private property rights.

The standard of living would not be so high if it were not for private property rights. Private property ownership gives people the competitive incentives to come up with a better product. Inventions happen to make a profit, which is one direct reason why we have such a high standard of living. If a person were to eliminate the reasons for inventing new products, our standard of living would not get any better and would, possibly, get worse. Private property is the major incentive for all that we do.

Private property is the one most important freedom we have as property owners, and we must protect it. Countries which do not allow private property have people living in them who do not lead happy, productive, and full lives. People in such countries do not have any incentive to produce. Private property is a treasured thing, and we must maintain that right.

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS

By Melinda Snow
One of the most important rights is the right to own private property. Private property rights are not world-wide. There are four powers of government which limit American property rights. People living in America are fortunate to be able to own private property, but, at the same time, Americans may be losing some of their rights gradually. Americans should realize how fortunate they are to have private property rights, and they should also try to protect these rights.

Private property rights are not world-wide. Property consists of goods and objects that a person owns. Land, houses, crops, jewelry, and automobiles are all forms of property. Land is probably the best-known kind of property. A person who owns a considerable amount of land is often called "a man of property." Not all countries permit private ownership of land as it is known in the United States. In the Soviet Union, immense quantities of land have been taken from private owners by the government. The people in Russia have no say — so in property rights. Russian people are very unfortunate because they do not have private property rights as do Americans. Americans are fortunate because they are in one of the few countries which have private property rights.

There are four powers of government which limit American property rights. The four powers are: the exercise of police power — under which the state as a sovereign power on its own initiative can curtail the full use of the real estate by the adoption of zoning regulations, building, fire and health regulations; the power of eminent domain — under which the government has the

right to condemn or to take one's property if needed for public use, on payment of a fair price; the power of taxation — under which taxes are charged on property to raise money for public need and every owner of property holds title subjects to the government power to tax and is charged with notice that periodically a tax will be levied on his land; and escheat — under which the right to have ownership of property returns to the state when a property owner dies without a will or known heirs. These are the four limitations to owning private property.

People living in America are fortunate because they can own private property; however, at the same time, private property rights are slowly eroding due to the government. People in America have absolute independence on their land. The person does not have to be subject to rent, service, or acknowledgement to a superior. One has the right to do whatever he wants to do with his land without the interference of government. If Americans were to lose property rights it would be terrible. People would feel like nobodies. The

government would tell people where they would have to live and for how long. Through the years some of the rights inherent in private property ownership have been slowly disappearing. Today governmental bodies and organizations are taking some of the private property rights away from the American people. To stop this, people should start getting informed about the local government and the regulations affecting private property. People should begin to understand what is going on locally about certain property issues that may affect private property owners. People should stick together and fight to keep their private property rights.

Americans should realize how fortunate they are to have private property rights, and they should also try to protect their rights. Not all countries in the world have private property. The government has four powers which limit property rights. People in America are lucky to have these rights and need to fight to keep their rights. Private property rights are important and should be world-wide.



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS. Winners of the essay contest sponsored by the Pampa Board of Realtors in recognition of Private Property Week were announced Monday. Pictured are: (seated, from left) Melinda Snow, 18, winner of Honorable Mention; Dena Whisler, Paula Fulton, 17, winner of First Prize; (standing, from left) Andria Hollis, 17, winner of Second Prize; Clayton Gross, 17, winner of Third Prize; and teacher Tonya Burton, whose high school English classes participated in the contest.

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Farmers embrace Block's acreage reduction plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have signed up to reduce 1982 crop plantings on about twice as much acreage as Agriculture Secretary John R. Block predicted when he announced the program last winter. According to preliminary final figures, farmers have enrolled 179.4 million acres in the acreage-reduction program, which is 79.3 percent of the nation's base acreage of feed grain, rice, upland cotton and rice, he said Tuesday. That compared with 130 million acres

enrolled in the program last week. The latest figures were as of April 16, the final day of the sign-up. However, Block said many farmers waited until the last minute to sign up, making it impossible to process all forms by the deadline. Block said those late-signers will officially sign up this week and next, which will affect the final enrollment figures. "I'm very pleased with these sign-up figures," Block said. "This voluntary action

by our nation's farmers should illustrate that they are not willing to remain victims of our current economic situation. Instead, they are moving forward on their own to turn the situation around." Although Block referred to the "voluntary action" by farmers in signing up in the programs, in effect they were required to do so in order to be eligible for price supports and related benefits on 1982 crops of feed grain, rice, upland cotton and wheat. Block's announcement also skirted what he

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, April 22, 1982
meant by "the current economic situation" for farmers, namely the third year in row that net farm income has declined, according to current USDA assessments. Final sign-up figures will be announced in about two weeks. Farmers who enroll in the acreage-reduction program agree to reduce plantings of feed grains — corn, barley, oats and sorghum by 10 percent and the other crops by 15 percent.

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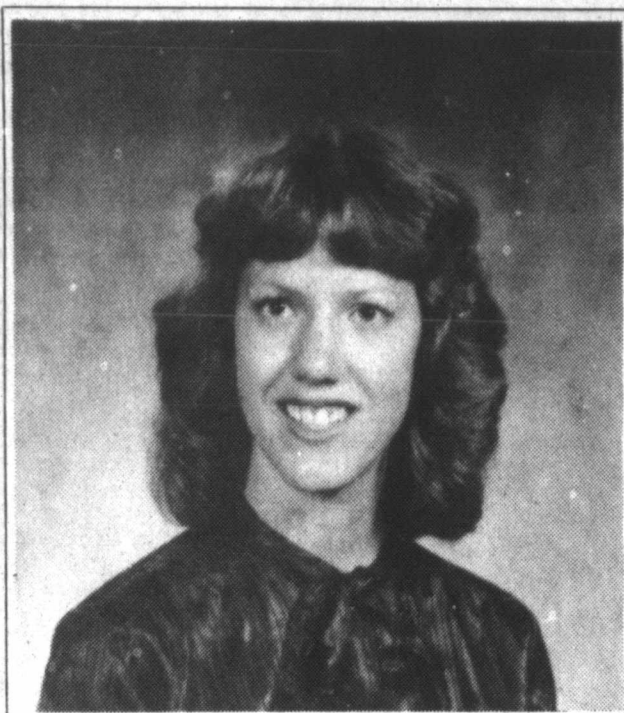
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Lifestyles



CHERYL BIRKES

Birkes to serve Girl Scouts in Germany

Cheryl Birkes of Pampa will be serving on the Girl Scout staff at Camp Lochenwald near Mannheim, Germany, this summer. Miss Birkes is a candidate for graduation in May with BA degrees in Spanish and English and a teaching certification from Texas Tech University.

She has served as a resident assistant on the Tech campus for the past two years and a Girl Scout counselor during three summer camps. An honor student, Miss Birkes has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national Scholastic honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary; and Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She is vice-president of Mortar Board, secretary of the Texas Tech Band, a member of the Texas Tech Raider Band flag corp, Tau Beta Sigma band sorority, and Wesley Foundation.

Miss Birkes is on the Horn Hall Council, Residence Halls Association, and is senior advisor for the Junior Council. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes.

April 22nd declared Girl Scout Leader's Day

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. have declared April 22 as Girl Scout Leaders Day. A flag honoring the service of the nation's 300,000 Girl Scout leaders will be flown over the Capitol in Washington.

Locally Girl Scouts and their families will be sending thank you notes and planning special service projects in honor of their leaders.

Girl Scout leaders donate many hours each week across the nation. They plan everything from workshops to wilderness excursions, community projects to sing songs, helping shape the lives of today's young women.

Dear Abby

One flew over the cuckoo's nest with second mate

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This is a second marriage for both of us. Elsie is 69 and I'm 70. We both lost our mates a few years ago and met at a retirement complex last year.

Elsie moved into my place, which is well-furnished, but she brought in a few of her own favorite pieces. One is a cuckoo clock that belonged to her parents. (She says she can't sleep without it.)

I have a grandfather clock that strikes on the hour, half-hour and quarter-hour. It keeps perfect time. Elsie's clock is very erratic. The cuckoo is supposed to come out of its house on the hour, but this one comes out whenever it feels like it, several times an hour, and cuckoos like crazy. Plus, the ticking of that clock is extremely loud and disturbing.

Last night at midnight I heard 12 gongs followed by endless cuckooing. Then in between the gongs of my clock, I heard the cuckooing of her clock continually until 5 a.m. That did it!

I told Elsie that those clocks were driving me crazy, and I would get rid of my clock if she'd get rid of hers. She wouldn't hear of it. I'm getting very impatient. How can we

settle this? Aside from our incompatible clocks, we get along fine.

TROUBLE IN TAMPA

DEAR TROUBLE: Elsie should get her clock fixed so that it will cuckoo only once on the hour when yours gongs. Otherwise you'll both wind up alone — with time on your hands.

DEAR ABBY: Mack and I own a little home in the suburbs, and last spring we planted a vegetable garden. With food prices going so high, we thought it would save us money.

When our tomato plants got about half a foot high, Mack started singing to them! He'd take his guitar, a six-pack of beer and a chair outside, plunk himself down in the middle of the tomato plants and sing. The more beer he drank the louder he sang.

Mack claims it's a scientific fact that plants that get music produce more than plants that don't. Is there any truth to this?

MACK'S SKEPTICAL SPOUSE

DEAR SPOUSE: My agriculture experts say yes! But a word of caution. Better buy your tomatoes. No matter how expensive they get, it's cheaper than drying out Mack.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband and I are planning to remarry. We were married for 11 years and have three children. After being divorced for two years, we realize that we really love each other and we think we can now make a go of it.

We were married the first time at the city hall by a justice of the peace. It was a five-minute ceremony and there was nothing spiritual or beautiful about it. This time I want a real wedding in a church with a white wedding gown and veil. I've heard that white gowns and veils are for virgins only. I earned the right to wear one the first time but couldn't afford it then. My ex-husband is the only man I've ever slept with, so I still feel entitled to wear white. Am I wrong?

ENTITLED OR NOT

DEAR ENTITLED: You're entitled. And it's not true that white wedding gowns are for virgins only. Traditionally, white gowns are for the first marriage, but even that tradition has faded.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring the best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

A trick to untame the mane

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Short circuit

To give short hair plenty of pow, try this dynamite "lion's mane" styling trick. First, spray your hair with a mist of setting lotion while it's still damp from shampooing. Now, use your fingers to fluff it up, lifting and separating sections of hair so they stand away from your face. Keep ruffling and lifting until your hair is dry. The result is gloriously full hair that's anything but tame.

Hot delight

Here's a delicious low-calorie brew for those times when you need a lift. Combine 2 tablespoons carob powder, 1 tablespoon honey and half a cup of water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat and stir in 2 cups skim milk. Next, add half a teaspoon of vanilla extract, and pour the hot liquid into 2 mugs. Each steaming serving is a low 150 calories.

Let it rain

Make sure your new raincoat will keep you dry and comfortable this spring. Be sure the coat is long enough to cover your skirts and dresses. If there is a detach-

able lining, remove it and try on the coat. Still fit perfectly? Check the fastenings, where it buttons, the material should overlap generously. Zippers should have a protective flap. Gently tug the seams to see if they're secure. Look for elasticized sleeve linings or little wrist belts to keep out the wind and rain.

Goodby jelly-belly

Got your sights set on wearing a bikini this summer? Start firming abdominal muscles now with this diagonal sit up. Lie down on your back, with your knees bent, your hands locked behind your head. Raise your body straight up (anchoring your feet under the furniture will help) then touch your right elbow to your left knee, followed by left elbow to the right knee. Straighten your body, and lower yourself back down to the floor. Start slowly, and don't strain. Gradually work up to 25 situps per day.

A hint of tint

Give your nails a healthy glow with this natural nail color. Just mix 2 tablespoons of powdered neutral henna with the juice of a lemon. Then add enough hot tea to form a paste. After the mixture cools, carefully

apply it to your nails. Painting it on with a nail brush will avoid staining your hands. Now, leave the paste on for about 10 or 20 minutes — depending on how deep you want the tint. Finally, wash everything off thoroughly. The effect will fade naturally in a few weeks.

Honey of a treatment

Beautiful actress Jane Seymour is famous for her luminous complexion, and recently she told Beauty Digest magazine how she cares for it: "I prefer a honey and almond mask — a mixture of ground almonds and honey, or oatmeal and honey to open my pores and deep cleanse my skin. I just spread the mask all over my face and leave it on for a few minutes. Then, with a foam rubber brush, I rub my skin vigorously in a circular motion. Finally, I wash it all off, rinsing with ice cold water then patting my face dry."

Bathing benefits

Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers told Beauty Digest magazine all about the wonderful things a relaxing bath can do: "Don't worry about using fancy oils or bubbles — plain water will do. If you have some special potions or soap, fine. Try taking your bath at night and while you soak go over the events of the past day. Think about the day to come. I prefer relaxing this way. I get some of my best ideas and insights in the tub."

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Lifestyles

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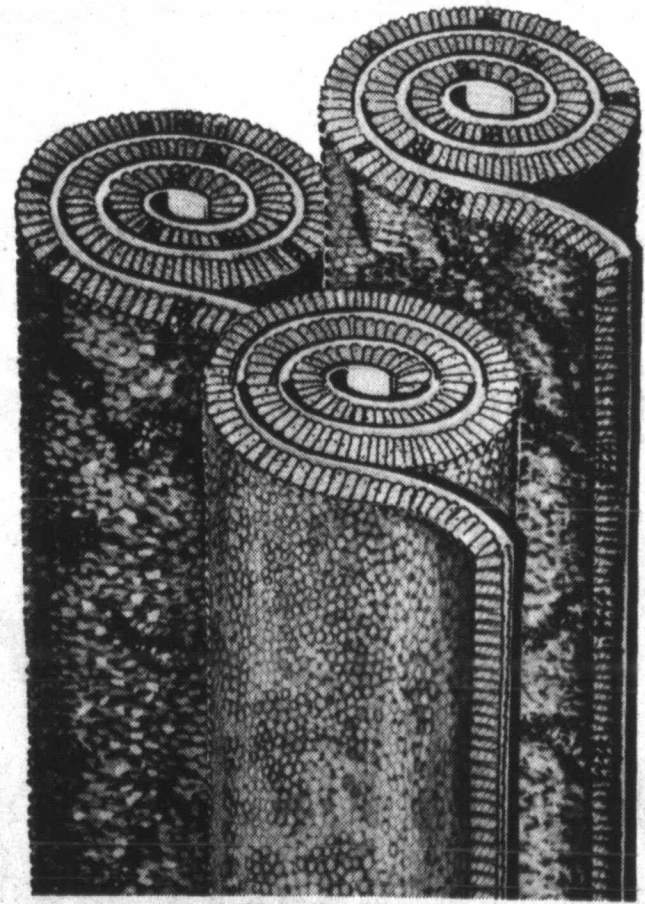
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Sherwin-Williams Charge Plans Available



FROM THE SPRING catalog at Piaffe, the store for petite sizes, come this prairie duo by Schrader Sport. Ecu blouse, in shoulder tucking and lace trim, is of light-weight poly-rayon blend. Multi-color plaid prairie skirt, deeply flounced is in all-cotton. Both in sizes 2-8; blouse \$50, skirt \$68.



COTTON LAWN BLOUSE has shield-shaped front that widens at shoulders into flanges over soft sleeves, from Betty Hanson, carried by Piaffe. To go with it, in pink or white, is a stitched olive silk cummerbund and narrow pink or olive leather overbelt. Blouse in sizes 2-8, at \$110; Cummerbund \$52, Belt \$20.

Forecast bright for petite spring fashions

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's a bright fashion spring for petites, according to Ellis Oppenheim, whose Piaffe shops in New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C. cater to all those women 5-foot-3 and less who once had to shop in children's departments.

"For one thing," says Oppenheim, "the return of shorter skirts is right for sizes 0-8."

There's John Raduelli's white linen sailor dress, for example, with authentic red-trimmed sailor collar and neckline inset. Betty Hanson cuts a petite culotte suit in above-knee pleated pants of mustard and black plaid linen, with a sleeveless but flange-shouldered jacket in black linen over a mustard-color blouse.

Not that all petite clothes have to be short-hemmed.

Spring's longer lengths, when cut in controlled silhouettes, can be proportioned to the small woman, as Liz Claiborne shows in her mid-calf, precisely-flared linen culotte suit, with a vest-point fitted jacket and ruffled crepe blouse. Koret of San Francisco cuts the prairie skirt in a slimmer line above the flounced hem, then adds a matched denim vest and lace-trimmed plaid skirt.

"The prairie look is one spring fashion that looks especially well on petites," says Oppenheim, "because it's feminine but can be scaled to the small figure. We're carrying Schrader Sport's multi-color, cotton plaid flounced skirt with their lace-edged, shoulder-tucked ecru blouse."

Betty Hanson puts all the sophistication of her regular collection into her petite

fashions. Piaffe has her cotton lawn blouse, in pink or olive, with an unusual shield-shaped front that sweeps out over the shoulders covering the tops of soft sleeves. A little widening at the top dramatizes the petite figure without overpowering it.

At Stanley Blacker, the lace jabot on a white blouse spreads out into a fan for top interest. Maple Tree of Los Angeles edges with lace a V-shaped yoke widening out to the shoulder line. Liz Claiborne puts pinafore ruffles over the sleeves of a cotton blouse worn with her prairie skirt.

Separates may make up most of a petite wardrobe, but there's room for the well-styled dress. For the young petite, Donna Morgan of Non Stop Petties combines a gray and white striped skirt with a bodice in self-striped white sheer,

dramatized by softly full sleeves and lace-frilled placket. More sophisticated is Route 1's satin-striped crepe dress with Chinese side-buttoned neckline and bias-cut skirt.

For any age is Christyne Forti's summer leisure dress with wide, loose top, hip sash and zigzag print of melon, jade and pink. Spring petite fashions cover the range of classic suits, separates, sportswear and dresses. In fact, Piaffe has now put out its own mail-order catalog. To get on the mailing list, send \$2 to Dept. 17, Piaffe, 1500 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

American Cancer Society

Lifestyles

Knit dresses for spring

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Whether it's Perry Ellis with his long, lean knit dresses in wide bands of color or a soft navy and white awning-striped knee-length chemise at Henry Grethel, knit dresses are getting designer attention.

Perfect for working days are two-piece knits, such as Beldoch-Popper's with scoop-necked top. The dropped-shoulder body is striped in red, turquoise or blue with bone, while the wide elbow sleeves are reverse-striped. The yarn mixes Creslan acrylic fiber with 10 percent silk, for surface gleam. The ribbed skirt is solid-color in any of the four stripe choices and can go with other tops.

Many designers show a preference for the dropped-waist silhouette in knit dresses. Mary Jane Marcasiano puts a wide, ribbed hipband around her pearlized rayon knit dress to blouse the long torso, and gives it an airy bateau neck-

line and cap sleeves. At Sofia & Anne, white cotton knit with cap sleeves is elongated to a wide ribbed hipband, repeated in narrow widths at the square neckline and ripple hem.

Soft and airy for warm weather, cotton knit is a

favorite in many collections. For Joan Leslie, Kasper uses cotton knit awning-striped in brown, tan and

cream for a gathered, drop-shoulder chemise bloused above the hipline, then gathered again for a flirty knee-length skirt. Cathy Hardwick's black cotton knit, coin-dotted in white, has a square-necked loose

top, whirling skirt and sashed waistline.

As for Perry Ellis, his avant-garde silhouette, falling straight from a T-shirt bodice to an ankle-length hem, forecasts a fall return to simpler silhouettes. With all the layering, ruffling and ethnic detailing we've been having, those knit dresses looked freshest, even in his own collection.

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No battle for survival for these politicians

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For most politicians, each election year means a fight for survival. But that's not so for eight senators and two House members who have only to mark time to take their seats in the Texas Senate next year.

The 10 have no opponents in either the May primaries or the November general election.

Rep. Craig Washington would be the first black in the 31-member Senate since Barbara Jordan, who left for Congress 10 years ago, and only the second black senator in 100 years.

Washington, D-Houston, and Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, an ex-FBI agent, are running unopposed.

The eight incumbent Democrats without an opponent are Carl Parker of Fort Arthur, Kent Caperton of Bryan, Lindon Williams of Houston, Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Grant Jones of Abilene, Hector Uribe of Brownsville, Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls and John Traeger of Seguin.

Eight incumbents are not seeking re-election, including the only woman senator, Betty Andujar, and seven who decided to run for other political offices. Mrs. Andujar, 69, had triple bypass surgery last year but also said a legislative redistricting plan that excluded many Republicans from her Fort Worth district had a "tremendous effect" on her decision.

Her withdrawal will leave the Senate without a woman for the first time since 1945. Dr. John Andujar, the senator's husband, and former Fort Worth mayors Hugh Farmer and Woodie Woods are among seven candidates on the ballot to replace her.

Other incumbents who will not return in 1983 are Peyton McKnight, who filed for governor but withdrew when the race got too expensive; attorney general candidate Jack Ogg and Bill Meier; U.S. Senate candidate Walter Mengden; land commissioner candidate W.E. "Pete" Snelson; comptroller candidate Mike Richards; and congressional candidate Dee Travis.

Twelve senators have opponents either in the May 1 primaries or November general election, but only three — Democrats Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and E.L. Short of Tahoka — have opposition in the primary and general election.

Perhaps the most ironic Senate race is that of John Wilson, D-La Grange. Wilson is supported by the Texas Medical Association, whose members have donated thousands of dollars to his campaign, yet he drew a last-minute opponent in Republican J. Everett Ware — a Victoria physician.

"I don't know anyone who's worked harder with the Texas Medical Association than I have," said Wilson. "But I've been in politics long enough to expect anything."

Ware said, "It's one of those things that I always wanted to do. I really don't think that anyone should be unopposed in a general election."

In East Texas, Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, faces

Light voter turnout seen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Secretary of State David Dean predicted only 29 percent of the state's eligible voters would turnout for the May 1 primaries.

He said his estimate of only 1,419,680 voters was based on a sampling of absentee voting patterns in 50 counties representing 72 percent of the state's population.

"The low voter turnout projections indicate that many of the state's voters are waiting until the November general election to cast their ballot because voting in the primaries no longer determines the outcome of the general election," Dean said in a statement released Tuesday.

In 1978 there was a voter turnout of 1,961,373 — 1,812,890 in the Democratic primary and 158,483 in the GOP primary.

Dean said the absentee voting patterns would continue to be monitored until May 1 to determine if the forecast should be changed.

Longview lawyer R.E. "Peppy" Blount, who had the distinction of playing end for the Texas Longhorn Sugar, Orange and Cotton bowl football champions while he was a House member in 1947-51.

Another East Texas senator who apparently has stiff opposition is Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches. Blake claims his opponent, Blake Bailey, was selected by the Texas Trial Lawyers Association in hopes that voters would confuse the two names.

A third candidate in that race, Jim Cryan, a Lufkin denture-maker, says his campaign is based solely on

passing a bill that would establish educational and testing requirements for people who manufacture dentures.

Snelson's far-flung West Texas district attracted former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo, a Republican who was deputy chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Texas, and two Democrats — W.B. "Bill" Rubey and Bill Sims. Rubey, by his own count, has lived in eight different places in the 35-county district. Sims, a San Angelo farmer and rancher, says his grandfather brought the first sheep into the area.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, has

Republican opposition in Gary Hagman, the brother of Larry Hagman, who plays J.R. Ewing in the television show, "Dallas."

Rep. Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio, styles himself as an "aggressive fighter" in his Democratic primary race against Kothmann, who has served in the Legislature for 21 years — 10 in the House and 11 in the Senate. Dan Martinez is the Republican in the race.

"Elect one of our own," is the campaign slogan Jesse Jones, a black college chemistry professor, is using against Mauzy, who has been in the Senate for 15 years. The Dallas district is 49.9 percent black.

Short's opponents include Democrat John Montford, the Lubbock County criminal district attorney who reportedly had considered a race for attorney general, and Republican Jim Reese of Odessa, who lost congressional bids in 1976 and 1978.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, is opposed by Bexar County Commissioner Tom Stohandske, who said he is running because in 12 years on the commissioners court, commissioners have begged the Legislature for money but have never received any.

Former El Paso alderman Dan Ponder is trying to make campaign funds the issue in his primary race against Sen.

Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso. Ponder said Santiesteban's reported use of funds for personal expenses showed "total contempt and disrespect for the people of El Paso."

Reps. Bill Clark of Tyler and Ted Lyon of Mesquite, Common Cause's choice as "Legislator of the Year," and McKinney rancher-lawyer Jim Caton are Democrats seeking McKnight's seat. Caton lost a House race in 1970 and to McKnight in 1972. Two Republicans also are in the race.

Houston House members Frank Hartung and Don Henderson are among three Republicans running in a Harris County district that

Henderson says is "staunchly Republican." No Democrats filed.

Houston Rep. Bill Blythe is challenging incumbent J.E. "Buster" of Lake Jackson in the GOP primary, claiming he is a better Republican than Brown because Brown made two unsuccessful legislative races as a Democrat.

Rep. Neal "Buddy" Jones of Hillsboro and Chet Edwards of Duncanville, both Democrats, are the only candidates for Travis' seat. Edwards, a former aide to U.S. Rep. Olin "Tiger" Teague, lost to Phil Gramm by 185 votes in a 1978 congressional race. Jones, former county and district attorney, has received

Gramm's support in his race against Edwards.

Here are the 1982 state Senate candidates, by district:

31. Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Herford, and John Kirchoff of Plainview, Republican.

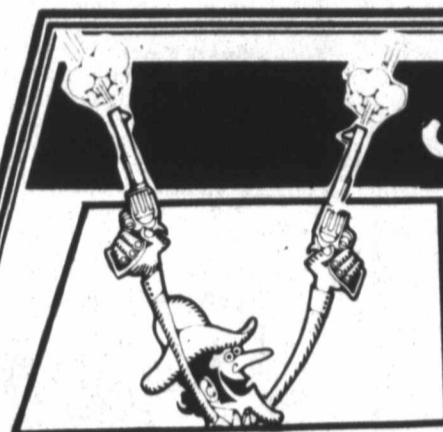
District 1, Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, and R.E. "Peppy" Blount of Longview, Democrat.

2. Jim Caton of McKinney, Bill Clark of Tyler and Ted Lyon of Mesquite, Democrats, and Tom Algor of Terrell and Leonard Davis of Tyler, Republicans.



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Repeat offenders facing harsher sentences

By JANET PLUME
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jackson Monroe Martin slumped in his chair and stared at the floor. He couldn't believe he had been sentenced to 99 years in jail for indecent exposure.

"I don't think it's right for me to get that much time for that kind of crime," said Martin, whose 11 prior convictions for burglary enabled the prosecutor to ask for the long sentence.

"Maybe a fine and 30 days, or even a year in the county jail. But not 99 years!" the 42-year-old man complained at his sentencing hearing.

"People are just tired of crime," said Ron Stubblefield, the district

attorney in Bryan County, Okla., where Martin received his long sentence. "And they want the repeat offenders off the streets."

Throughout the country, prosecutors are increasingly using habitual criminal codes to seek longer terms.

The stiffer punishment depends on the crime, but can range from the sentence for the next higher class offense — in South Dakota — to life without parole — in Louisiana and Arkansas.

Maine and Pennsylvania are the only states without laws or pending legislation for habitual or repeat offenders, according to a recent Justice Department study done at American University in Washington.

In Ohio, a measure by state Rep. Edward J. Orlett of Dayton calling for mandatory sentencing for some felonies unanimously cleared the state House earlier this month.

The proposed law would require judges to impose an "actual incarceration" period ranging from three to nine years on career criminals.

"Society has a right to protect itself against criminals for a specified period of time," said Orlett, who noted the bill is "the first major change in a decade in the state's criminal sentencing law."

Some law enforcement officials contend early releases by parole boards

take the muscle out of prison sentences.

"One reason for the increase in the use of the habitual criminal statute is that there was a realization that a 20-year sentence didn't mean 20 years," said Pete Adams, president of the Louisiana District Attorneys Association.

"It's a better bet to put them away, these people who are constantly costing the taxpayers money. People are realizing rehabilitation is not working. The answer is long sentences."

In 29 states, the habitual criminal charge can be considered on the second felony, according to a study by the Rand Corp. Nineteen states consider the charge

upon a third offense, two states consider it on the fourth and three states have increased penalties for the fifth conviction.

Another study by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency indicates that at least 17 states have enacted or have introduced legislation directed toward getting career criminals off the streets.

U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, who was a district attorney in Philadelphia for eight years, has sponsored a bill that would make a third armed robbery or armed burglary conviction a federal offense punishable by at least 15 years in prison.

A study by the senator's staff revealed that robbers serve an average of three years behind bars, and a robber with prior convictions serves an average of only 3 1/2 years.

Research based on interviews after arrest revealed professional lawbreakers individually commit 50-100 robberies or 200-400 burglaries a year, said Paul Michele, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Republican.

Furthermore, 6 percent of those arrested for robbery and burglary commit 60 percent of those crimes, Michele added.

"These people are one-man crime waves," he said.

In Oklahoma, the Legislature this month approved a bill requiring a three-time armed robber be sentenced to a mandatory 10 years imprisonment.

Other approaches to putting away the career criminal also are being considered. David Armstrong, president of the National Association of District Attorneys, advocates truth in sentencing, in which 20 years means 20 years.

"The sentencing phase of a criminal trial has become a charade," Armstrong said from his Louisville, Ky., office.

"The habitual criminal law is a fair concept," Adams said from Baton Rouge, La. "Judges and district attorneys still maintain a fair amount of discretion in deciding whether or not there is any chance to rehabilitate this man or if the smartest thing to do is to put him away."

However, the prosecutors disagree on whether stiffer sentences actually prevent crime.

"I can't say it's a deterrent because we're trying to take these people off the streets," Adams said. "Instead, we should say with these people off the streets, more people are not encouraged to commit crime."

SEAFOOD

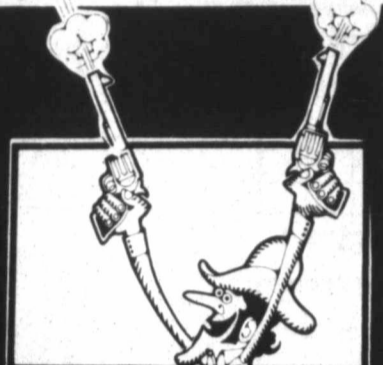
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Salvador is a cool character

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — In his glass cage, in the quiet hallway of a vine-covered building at Whitman College, lies powerful, cool, slithery Salvador, waiting.

It's been four weeks since the 6-foot, 5-inch boa constrictor has eaten. Now, a knot of students gathers to watch the ritual of his meal.

Salvador belongs to John Houck, a sophomore from Olympia, Wash., and long-time owner of snake, lizard and turtle pets. The snake arrived on campus, stashed in Houck's knapsack, to take up residence in the school's Hall of Science and to visit an occasional zoology lab or invertebrate class.

Each month, before Salvador gets his dinner, Houck conducts an informal seminar on the feeding, handling, personality and value of snakes.

The snake coils in graceful loops around Houck's neck, his head swaying as though he is enchanted by a swami's flute.

"Salvador is cuddly. It's a real different feeling having him around your neck. He's snug, like a coat," Houck enthuses.

He claims Salvador is gentle with people and not dangerous, that he is not strong enough to strangle an adult human being and can be pulled off if he starts to constrict.

However, the snake does have sharp teeth and lightning reflexes.

"I didn't see him bite me," says Betsy Nale, a Whitman student from Yakima, Wash.

She was snake-sitting outdoors one day when the sun awakened Salvador's interest in the world around him. He disagreed with her over how far he could roam. She doesn't hold a grudge, though. In the college atmosphere of books and lofty idealism, Salvador is a reminder of elemental aspects of life, she says.

"It's interesting to see the natural life cycle going around in its eternal form. He's always been the way he is; he'll always be that way."

When Houck drops a live, fat rat into Salvador's cage, the big snake doesn't flinch. He waits, patient, calm, while the rat wanders nonchalantly around the cage.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Baseball events
- CIA forerunner
- Cry of pain
- Spawn
- California county
- Emile author
- Compass point
- Green citrus fruit
- Foes
- Cut at angle
- Actor Mineo
- Actor Ameche
- Exclamation
- Shone
- Former Asian alliance (abbr.)
- Australia's neighbor (abbr.)
- Oriental beverage
- Wood strip
- Otherwise

DOWN

- Seep
- Above
- Story
- Shuts
- Author
- George
- Rogney
- Fasten with stitches
- Sickness
- Entity
- Plant part
- Cultivator
- Shakespear-ean villain
- Mama
- Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- City in Norway
- Warmth
- Swearword
- Cross
- Inscription
- Rodents
- Squeezes out
- Baleful
- Greek region
- Have
- Skinny fish
- West Indian product
- Piano piece
- Period in history
- Tender
- Squeezed out
- Angered
- Author
- Turgenev
- Inspiration
- Small brook
- Slide (pref.)
- Grider
- Jimmy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	O	N	E	A	T	S	E	A	C	H
A	L	L	I	E	D	I	T	O	B	E
S	I	P	L	I	N	E	N	O	D	E
S	O	P	S	O	A	T	S	R	A	N
I	O	U	S	E	U	L	T	R	A	
O	L	E	O	S	E	T	N	A		
S	O	S	E	A	S	E	D	O	L	E
S	A	T	E	L	I	T	E	M	E	L
S	A	D	I	O	R	I	E	L		
O	G	D	E	N	E	M	U	S		
A	R	E	A	E	A	V	E	I	R	S
K	E	L	P	U	S	I	S	O	N	S
A	N	T	E	F	E	S	S	N	O	R

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



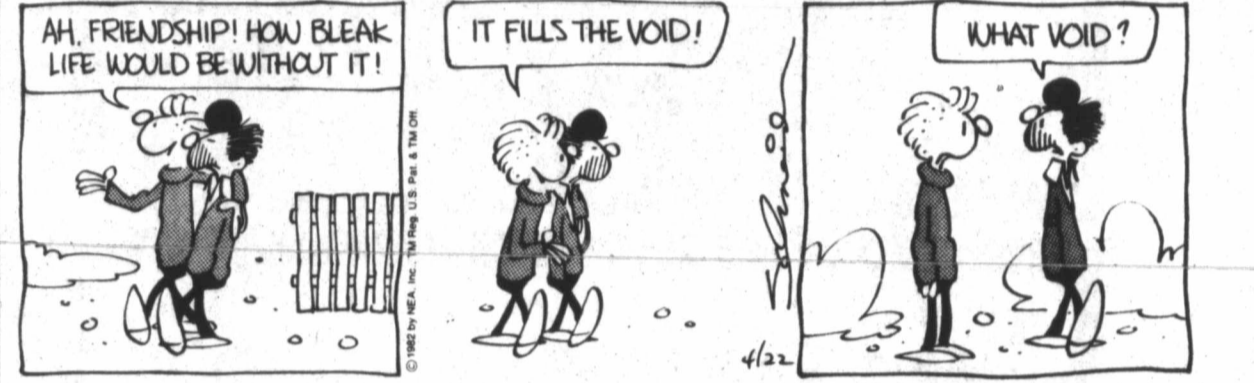
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



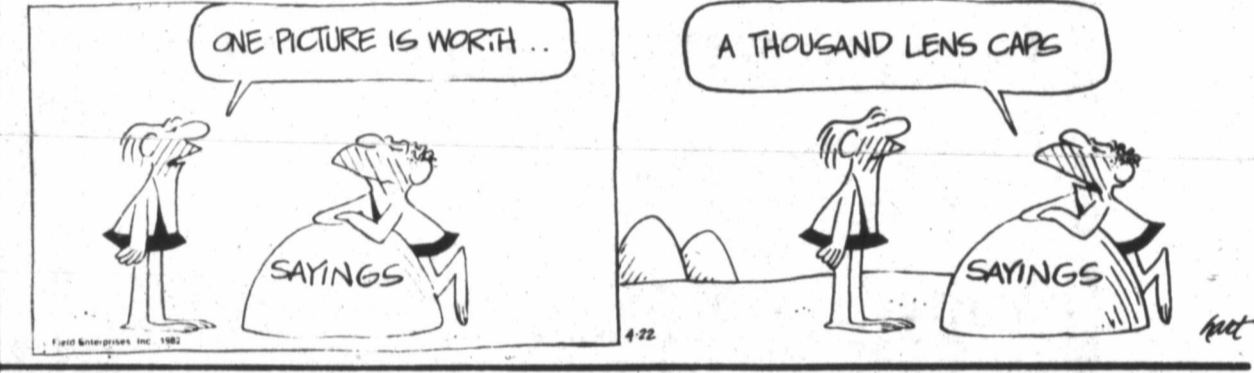
EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B C

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUPE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



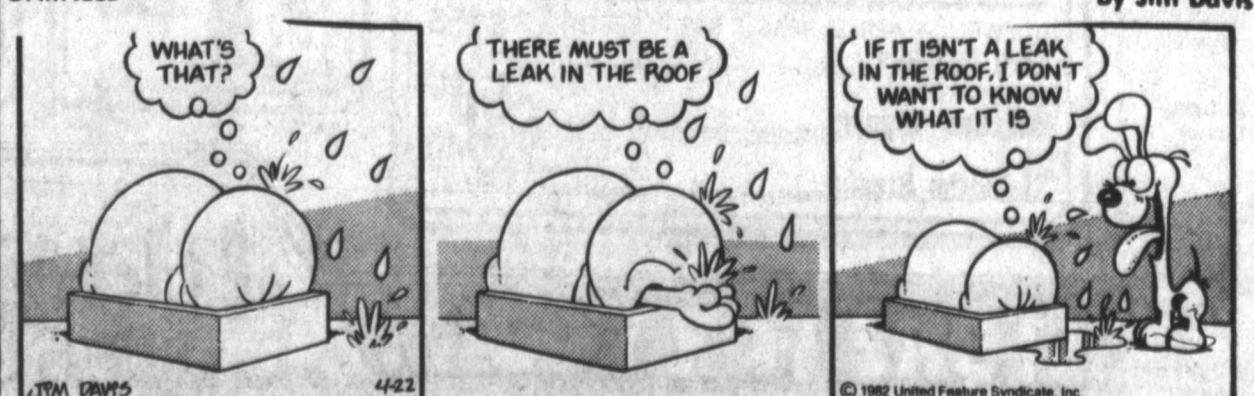
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Strive to disassociate yourself this coming year from projects or ventures that have failed to produce the results you've hoped for. Your success will be found in fresh fields.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't fall behind today on your duties or responsibilities. Any time or motion that you lose now will be hard to make up later. Keep plugging. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid friends today who do not share interests similar to yours. They could involve you in things you'll not find pleasurable and may ruin what should be a fun day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important goals are reachable today, but you may not have an easy run to hoe. If you hope to succeed, tenacity and endurance are necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're rather optimistic, but today you could be more impressed by negatives than positives. Look for rays of light, not for dark clouds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good time to ignore past-due financial obligations. Make an effort to keep accounts current. Paying even a little will keep your credit intact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Of all the signs you are most noted for your cooperative spirit, but today this attribute could desert you. You might become miffed with others if they don't do things your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very capable, but you, too, have your limitations. You must be careful today not to bite off more than you can chew. Schedule your work wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear of situations today that require gambles or contain elements of risk. There's a possibility you might press your luck too far.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You must guard against using methods or tactics today that may be a little too heavy-handed on those in your charge. Try to get your points across with a light touch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you expect others to respect your ideas and opinions today, you must first find merit in theirs. Discount their views and they'll write off yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on guard today so that you won't be taken advantage of again by one who has used you in the past. Don't be too hasty in opening your wallet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In important one-to-one relationships today, if you fail to be tactful or cooperative you could seriously disturb the alliance. Be prepared to yield.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sancom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Legends of golf stirs memories

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legends of Golf Tournament is the Masters for memories.

You don't really care what anybody shoots in this fifth annual tournament for distinguished golfers who have lived a half century.

It's fine to see Gene Littler and Bob Rosburg team for a six-under par best ball or such and to win the title like they did last year.

But what you come for is to gallery men who decades ago conquered the complex art of striking a golf ball properly.

Maybe this will be the last time Gene Sarazen, who just turned 80, plays the game.

So you faithfully tramp behind The Squire for a few holes to watch him in control of a most frustrating sport.

Hole after hole he hits it short and straight. His putting stroke comes and goes but hang around long enough and you'll watch him hit three woods to a Par 5 green and knock down a 25 footer for a birdie.

You may only know Ralph Guldahl from reading golf history books. They say he won back-to-back U.S. Opens.

But 70 years or no he can still break 80 and make iron shots back up on the greens.

Sam Snead will be 70 in May but you can still learn from his matchless, balanced swing.

You always have to go a few holes with Jimmy Demaret, who still dresses like a Christmas tree ornament, floats some one-iners and strikes the ball amazingly well for someone 72.

You trail Art Wall hoping to see him make

his 42nd hole-in-one. On a 150-yard Par 3, he almost does, flying a 7-iron to within inches of the cup.

You mosey along to see the teacher of teachers, Bob Toski, give a playing clinic.

And isn't that old slow motion Julius Boros over there, taking his usual nap in the middle of a backswing. He still pumps the ball out there but not as far as he did in his U.S. Open winning days. Someone says he's lost 20 pounds because of heart surgery. He doesn't look the same without his paunch.

Jack Fleck goes by, remembered not as a good player but as the guy the experts say lucked out on Ben Hogan in the U.S. Open.

Fleck can still play, you notice.

Hogan won't come because he can't score anymore. Fans will have to see his flawless swing in films.

Gardner Dickinson, an old Hogan protege, walks by still chain-smoking cigarettes, hitting incredible tee shots, and trying to overcome the putting yips on the green.

Once a year Onion Creek Golf Club is with a few exceptions the Golf Hall of Fame on living display.

Some of the participants walk away with more money than they ever earned on the PGA Tour. Each is guaranteed \$5,000 just for appearing.

It's a golf nut's heaven.

Tom Kite, the leading money winner on the PGA Tour last year, always takes a week off so he can follow the legends.

"You can still learn by watching these guys," he says.

And enjoy.

LA's Ruess shuts out Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Houston Astros are no doubt thankful they won't see the Los Angeles Dodgers' Jerry Ruess for at least another 2½ months.

Whether Ruess is the best left-hander in the National League is arguable — he might not even be No. 1 on the Dodger staff; remember Fernando Valenzuela?

But Ruess's little arguing among the Astros. On Wednesday night, Ruess permitted the Astros only one hit — a first-inning double by Art Howe that whistled just inside the left field line — then retired the next 19 batters in a row and ended up recording the Dodgers' first shutout of 1982 and the 31st of his 13-year career, 6-0.

By comparison, the Astros had a relative field day the night before against Valenzuela. They got a run.

In his last six games against the Astros — four in 1981 including two in the NL West divisional playoffs and two this year — Ruess had allowed only two earned runs in 52 innings, and none in his last 35 innings.

Ruess isn't quite sure why he's so effective against Houston.

"I don't know what it is," he said, "but I know I've always seemed to pitch well against them."

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda isn't sure why, either, only that Ruess is extremely effective. Lasorda doctored his pitching rotation ever so slightly, pitching Ruess with three days rest in San Diego just so he'd pitch against the Astros with four days rest.

"He was in command all the way, as commanding a game as you'll ever see pitched," Lasorda said of Ruess, who hurled the Dodgers' second successive complete

game after they'd gone 12 games without one, and also their second win in a row after six successive losses. "He could very easily have had another no-hitter."

The no-hitter was the second of Ruess's career. The first one, ironically, came while he was with Houston, in 1972 against Philadelphia, and Ruess remembers it like it was yesterday.

"I had a no-hitter for eight innings," he recalled, "but Larry Bowa hit the second pitch of the ninth inning for a base hit."

Ruess got his no-hitter two years ago at San Francisco and, he said, his work Wednesday night compared favorably with his no-hitter.

But, he added, perhaps surprisingly, "In the no-hitter and again tonight I didn't have what I call good stuff."

"I had a lot of good plays, great plays, behind me. Billy Russell made some unbelievable plays at shortstop."

Ruess had the Astros pounding the ball into the ground all evening (17 of the 27 outs were recorded on infield grounders), an indication he was throwing his fastball exactly where he wanted it.

"It's not how hard you throw the ball, it's location, then movement on the ball and, finally, velocity," said Ruess, 1-1. "It also helps to get a couple of runs right away."

The Dodgers jumped on loser Nolan Ryan, 0-4, for three first-inning runs, on singles by Steve Sax, Ken Landreaux, Rick Monday and Steve Garvey. Pedro Guerrero got his first RBI of the young season in the third inning with his first homer.

The Dodgers chased Ryan in the seventh with two more runs on a single by Ruess, a triple by Sax and another RBI single by Monday, who's knocked in seven runs in only 12 at-bats.

Richardson receives president's award

Amarillo College eager Kellye Richardson of Pampa was the recipient of the Charles D. Lutz Jr. President's Award during the Amarillo College Athletic Banquet Wednesday night.

Miss Richardson, who is headed for Texas Tech on a basketball scholarship, averaged 17.1 points, 5.5 rebounds and 5-9 assists this season. A first-team all-conference and second-team all-Region V pick, she is AC's second-leading career steals (12.7). Miss Richardson owns the record for most steals in a game (eight) and most consecutive free throws (11).

Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of Pampa.

Britten wins singletitle

Tracy Britten of Groom defeated David Norwood of Claude, 6-2, 6-3, to win the singles title Wednesday in the District 2-1A boys' tennis tournament held in Pampa.

Lakeview won the meet with 35 points. Claude was second with 25 points while Groom was third with 15.

Richie Kidwell and Daron McRee of Lefors fell to Alvin Flores and Wayne Proffitt of Lakeview, 6-4, 6-4, for third place.



Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	5	.615	—
Cleveland	5	5	.500	1½
New York	5	5	.500	1½
Boston	5	5	.500	1½
Toronto	5	7	.417	3½
Milwaukee	4	6	.400	3½
Baltimore	2	9	.182	5

Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	2	.800	—
California	10	5	.667	—
Texas	6	4	.600	2
Oakland	6	7	.462	2½
Kansas City	3	7	.300	3
Minnesota	6	9	.400	4½
Seattle	6	9	.400	4½

Wednesday's Games				
Detroit 4, Kansas City 1	Oakland 3, Minnesota 2			
Boston 6, Baltimore 5	Milwaukee 3, Toronto 1			
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 1	Texas 4, Cleveland 2			
New York 1, Chicago 0	Seattle 3, California 3			

Thursday's Games				
Toronto (Clayton 1) at Milwaukee (Haas 0-0), (n)				
Detroit (Morris 2-1) at New York (John 0-2), (n)				
Cleveland (Barker 1-1) at Texas (Tamm 1-1), (n)				
Minnesota (Redfern 1-1) at Seattle (Moore 0-2), (n)				

Friday's Games				
Boston at Toronto, (n)				
Chicago at Baltimore, (n)				
Detroit at New York, (n)				
Milwaukee at Texas, (n)				
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)				
Oakland at California, (n)				

Saturday's Games				
Only games scheduled				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	3	.786	—
New York	8	5	.615	2½
Montreal	8	5	.615	2½
Chicago	5	9	.357	6
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	6
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	7

Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	4	.762	—
San Diego	8	6	.571	4
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	7½
San Francisco	3	7	.300	8
Houston	5	10	.333	9
Cincinnati	3	10	.231	10

Wednesday's Games				
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2	New York 7, Chicago 4			
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2	Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3			
San Diego 7, San Francisco 6	Los Angeles 5, Houston 0			

Thursday's Game				
Cincinnati (Berey 2-1) at Atlanta (Wall 2-0), (n)				

Friday's Games				
New York at Montreal, (n)				
Pittsburgh at Chicago, (n)				
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)				
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)				
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)				

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RELAY TEAM. Pampa High's 1600-meter relay team of (l-r) Brad Voyles, Steve Thurman, Gary Dabbs and Wes Stevens hope to slip away from the opposition for a first or second-place finish in the District 3-5A track meet Saturday at Harvester Stadium. These guys have a good chance of qualifying for the regionals if they keep working hard. Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said. The top two placings in each event advance to the regionals. (Staff Photo)

Stadium. These guys have a good chance of qualifying for the regionals if they keep working hard. Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said. The top two placings in each event advance to the regionals. (Staff Photo)

Marcum, Hughes entered in regional meet this weekend

It's mind over matter as Pampa's Jessica Marcum and Kristi Hughes practice for the Class 5A Regional Track Meet this weekend in Lubbock.

"Physically, both girls are right where I want them to be, but now it's a matter of preparing them mentally for the regionals," Pampa coach Frank Belcher said. "They just need to maintain their skills and get ready to go."

Both girls qualified for the regionals by placing second in their specialties (Hughes, high jump) and Marcum (discus) at the District 3-5A meet two weeks ago in Amarillo. Miss Hughes, only a freshman, tied Amarillo High's Lori Bolk for first with a record-breaking 5-6 leap, but Miss Bolk had fewer misses to claim the championship medal. The old district high jump record was 5-4.

"Kristi's best jump put her fifth or sixth in the state rankings, so now it just depends on her," Belcher said. "Belcher said Miss Hughes' experience as a

state champion gymnast will be to her advantage.

"From a competitive standpoint, it's really going to help her because she's been through the pressure of a state meet," Belcher said. "Whoever can respond best to the pressure will win it."

Miss Marcum, who has the Panhandle area's fourth best throw in the discus at 118-3 is also used to the pressure.

"Jessica is a senior and she went to the regionals last year in the shot put, so she knows what it's like," Belcher said. "Jessica stands about fifth among the top 12 discus throwers in the region. Being that close she's within range of finishing first or second."

Miss Marcum steps into the circle at 9:30 a.m. Friday on the Texas Tech campus while Miss Hughes' high jumps at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"I feel real good about their chances," Belcher said. "Their confidence level is high right now and they're ready to accept the challenge."

Signup scheduled for 8-9 year old players

Registration for 8-9 year olds in the Pampa Little League baseball program will be held today and Friday, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club. Another signup will be held Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the same location.

Interested youngsters must register on one of these dates. Teams will be selected at 5:30 p.m. April 27.

Players will then be notified of their team assignment. Persons interested in coaching a team should contact Bob Dixon at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Groom wins track crown

GROOM—Placing first in five events, Groom piled up 108 and a third points to win the District 2-1A boys' track meet Tuesday.

Taking first for Groom were Rodney Bohr, pole vault (10-6); Tracy Britten, 3200 (11:17.3); B. J. McKnight, 1600 (4:59.1) and 800 (2:11.9). Groom's 1600 relay team (Michael Fraser, Tracy Britten, Rodney Bohr and Rex Ruthardt) ran a 3:39.0 for first place.

Richie Kidwell of Lefors won the discus (133-8½) and teammate Cody Allison won the 100 (11.7).

Miami second in district meet

BOOKER—Miami placed second with 148 points in the District 1-1A boys' track meet held Tuesday.

Booker won the meet title with 173 points. Winning first place for the Warriors were Aaron Mercer, shot put (45-5¼); Carl Adams, high jump (6-2) and Keith Gray, long jump (21-10¾).

Miami's 400 and 1600 relay teams also took first place with respective times of 45.0 and 3:40.8. Keith Gray, Lewis Lisenby, Richard Bean, Wade Smith and Mark Higginbotham are members of the relay teams.

Merced also took third in the discus. Gray also placed second in the high jump, 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Follett was third in the meet with 89 points. Texline was fourth with 32 points, followed by Darrouzett 22, Channing 18, Higgins 12 and Adrian 10.

White Deer girls' team qualifies for regionals

White Deer girls' track team will compete in the Class 2A Regionals today at Odessa.

The Lady Bucks recently qualified for the regionals by placing third in the district meet.

Regional qualifiers include the mile relay team (Rose Williams, Tina Ford, Kay Ford and Lisa Hunter); 800 relay (Williams, Tina Ford, Kay Ford and Chris Urbanczyk); Rose Williams, 400 and high jump; Kay Ford, 800; mile, Joyce Harkey and Tammy Armstrong, discus.

Clarendon wins track title

SHAMROCK—Clarendon collected 160 points to run away with the District 2-2A track title Wednesday.

Wheeler finished third with 106 points while Canadian was sixth with 35.

Wheeler won three events while Canadian won two events.

For Wheeler, Paul Bentley cleared 11-6 in the pole vault for first place. Ricky Bond tossed the shot 51-7 to win that event while Bradstreet won the 3200 with a time of 10:43.8.

For Canadian, Harper Johnson ran a 2:08.8 to win the 800 while Pollard won the 1600 with a 4:56.2 clocking.

Other team points went to Wellington, 124, for second place, Memphis 61 points for fourth place and Shamrock 36 points for fifth.

Ironically, Clarendon won only one event, the 1600 meter relay. However, they placed among the top three in every event except two.

Pampa hosts loop golf meet

Pampa hosts the final round of the District 3-5A golf tournament Friday, starting at 9 a.m. today at the Pampa Country Club.

Amarillo High leads by 36 strokes while Pampa is in fourth place.

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NL roundup

Braves, Cards continue winning streaks

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Quietly, almost without notice, the St. Louis Cardinals are building a winning streak to rival that of any team in the National League — except the Atlanta Braves.

The Cardinals won their 10th straight game Wednesday night, beating Pittsburgh 6-2, but the Braves are playing a little three-upmanship.

Atlanta, which set a modern major league record by winning its 12th in a row Tuesday night, defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 on a ninth-inning single by Claudell Washington for win No. 13.

"If things keep going like this, we expect to go all the way," Washington said. "Everybody's looking over their shoulder watching what the Braves are doing."

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Everyone but St. Louis. The Cardinals got a two-run double from Tommy Herr, a homer from Gene Tenace and 62-3 strong innings from Steve Mura for their victory, three shy of the club record set in 1935.

"I haven't been on a team that had 10 in a row ever. I don't think," said Mura, whose 5-14 record with San Diego was the worst in the majors last year.

Around the rest of the league, San Diego edged San Francisco 7-6, Los Angeles shut out Houston 6-0, Montreal downed Philadelphia 5-2 and the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-4.

The Cardinals have not won 10 in a row since 1963. The victory also extended the Pirates' losing streak to four games.

The Pirates led 1-0 after Johnny Ray's second-inning sacrifice fly, but the Cards came barreling back with three runs in the fifth off John Candelaria. Herr doubled in two of the runs, and a sacrifice fly by Keith

Hernandez scored the other.

Braves 4, Reds 3

Washington's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning brought Atlanta back from a 3-2 deficit and kept alive the major league's longest winning streak ever at the start of a season.

The rally was helped when a potential, inning-ending double play grounder hit an Atlanta player. Matt Sinatro started the inning with a walk, and Rafael Ramirez, attempting to sacrifice, was credited with a bunt single.

One out later, Brett Butler's grounder caromed off the leg of Sinatro. Sinatro was out, but Ramirez was safe at second and Butler at first. And the rally was kept alive.

After Reds reliever Jim Kern threw a wild pitch that advanced the runners, Biff Pocaroba was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Washington greeted reliever Joe Price with a two-run single up the middle.

Padres 6, Giants 6

San Diego won its eighth in

a row, holding on to beat San Francisco with the help of Ruppert Jones' two-run homer. San Francisco scored twice, on Jim Wohlford's two-run homer, in the ninth inning, but reliever Garyucas weathered the storm to record a league-leading fifth save.

John Montefusco pitched six good innings for San Diego, allowing a two-run homer in the first by Joe Morgan.

Jerry Reuss gave up a first-inning double to Art Howe, then pitched eight innings of no-hit ball to record Los Angeles' first shutout of the season. Reuss, who threw a no-hitter in 1980 against San Francisco, retired 19 in a row after the double until walking Jose Cruz to lead off the eighth. He struck out just two in pitching his second career one-hitter.

The Dodgers scored three runs in the first inning off Houston right-hander Nolan Ryan, 0-4. Pedro Guerrero homered, and Rick Monday singled home two more runs.

Expos 5, Phillies 2

Right-hander Steve Rogers got ninth-inning relief help from Jeff Reardon to beat Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton, who now has lost four without a victory.

Montreal snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth with the help of a throwing error by first baseman Pete Rose and a sacrifice fly by Warren Crommartie. Tim Wallach drove in the other run with a double.

Mets 7, Cubs 5

Backup catcher Ron Hodges ripped a two-run single that capped a five-run eighth inning as New York rallied for a two-game sweep of its series with the Cubs.

Craig Swan won his first game since June 11, 1980 by pitching a scoreless eighth inning, and Neil Allen earned his fourth save despite giving up a pair of ninth-inning hits.

Dave Kingman and Hubie Brooks each drove in runs with singles, and a run scored on a bases-loaded error by Cubs shortstop Larry Bowa.



LUCKIE 13. Fans waving signs in honor of the Atlanta Braves' 13-game winning streak celebrate at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium Wednesday as their team beat the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3. There is no explanation for the spelling of "Luckie." (AP LASERPHOTO)

Rangers down Indians, 4-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Under normal circumstances, Texas relief pitcher Steve Comer is a very approachable character. He rarely has trouble talking to fans, teammates or reporters.

But Texas manager Don Zimmer had a hard time talking to Comer for the better part of an hour Wednesday night.

There wasn't any trouble between the two — Comer was just avoiding Zimmer because he didn't want to be taken out of the game against the Indians.

Texas beat Cleveland, 4-2, but had to sit through a one-hour, 35-minute rain delay to do it. Comer was on the mound when the rain began and said he wanted to be there when it ended.

"Thirty minutes into the delay, Zimmer asked me if I could go, and I gave him a definite 'yes.' But as it (the delay) went on, I just tried to stay away from him — tried not to make eye contact," Comer said.

He did finish the game, getting Cleveland's Bake McBride on a weak infield grounder for his second save of the season.

Zimmer said he did not hesitate to put Comer back on the mound, despite the long delay.

"I asked him and he said he was all right. That was good enough for me," Zimmer said.

Comer relieved starter Doc Medich, 1-1, in the sixth inning after Medich surrendered four hits, six walks and two runs.

The rain began just one out away from the end of the game, but Cleveland manager Dave Garcia did not complain about the unusual call.

"The umpires did the right thing," Garcia said. "We couldn't play. We could never have played in that rain."

Mike Hargrove drew a walk from Comer just as the cloudburst began.

Hargrove said he was having a hard time seeing the ball (because of the

rain)," Garcia said. "I was having a hard time gripping the bat," added Hargrove, who had three hits and two walks his five trips to the plate. Teammate Toby Harrah ran his hitting strength to 10 games in a row with a third-inning single.

Lamar Johnson scored the first Texas run when he doubled and dashed home on a single by Doug Flynn in the second. Larry Parrish doubled in the third inning, advanced to third on two straight walks, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Richardt.

Buddy Bell got his 1,500th career hit, a fourth-inning single to score George Wright, who had doubled.

Johnson, reached on an error in the fifth, advanced on a Jim Sundberg sacrifice bunt and scored when Richardt singled. Johnson's second run and Richardt's second RBI of the contest.

NBA roundup

76ers bomb Hawks in playoff opener

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Darryl Dawkins, who says he isn't fully recovered from the broken leg that sidelined him for two months, didn't let that stop him from putting Philadelphia a leg up on Atlanta.

Dawkins, who has been criticized for his play since returning from the injury, scored 27 points and blocked eight shots Wednesday night as the 76ers bombed the Hawks 111-76 in the opener of their best-of-3 National Basketball Association playoff series.

"I'm not sure I'll ever shoot that well again," said Dawkins, who hit 12 of 17 shots and also got nine rebounds. "The leg feels pretty good, no real pain, but I know when I get home it will bother me. But I know I won't mind the throbbing tonight."

In another playoff opener Wednesday, Seattle whipped Houston 102-87. When the playoffs resume Friday night, New Jersey will be at Washington and Philadelphia at Atlanta in the East, while Denver will be at Phoenix and Seattle at Houston in the West.

Washington and Denver won their playoff openers on Tuesday.

Julius Erving added 20 points for the 76ers against the Hawks, who were No. 1 on defense and last in offense in the NBA during the regular season. Reserves played late in the game after Philadelphia twice led by as many as 32 points.

"Defensively, it was the least amount of points we've allowed all year, so if that's the way you measure it, I guess it was our best defensive game," said Erving. "Caldwell (Jones) and Darryl put a lot of pressure inside on (Dan) Roundfield and (Tree) Rollins, blocking shots and rebounding."

"Plus the pressure that Lionel Hollins and Maurice Cheeks put on their guards made them a step behind in their execution all night and as a result Atlanta's offense didn't materialize."

The 76ers had the second-best record in the NBA at 58-24, but they have to play a mini-series because they finished behind Boston in the Atlantic Division.

They built a 53-36 lead at halftime and boosted the edge to 65-44 with 7:40

remaining and 73-48 with 5:32 left in the third period.

"Darryl Dawkins was fantastic," said Hawks Coach Kevin Loughery. "He made the difference to their team. The 76ers were great. Give 'em credit. They took us out of our game."

John Drew led Atlanta with 18 points and Roundfield added 13.

Sonics 102, Rockets 87
Gus Williams was held to four points in the first half, but he returned to add 23 in the final two periods as Seattle came from behind to beat Houston.

Williams was 1-for-8 in the first half, when Houston took a 44-41 advantage. Then 7-0 and 8-0 spurts in the third quarter pulled the Sonics in front 66-56 with 1:18 to go in the period.

Star center Moses Malone had only four points in the second half as Houston wilted under Seattle's fast-break offense.

Fred Brown had 21 points and Jack Sikma added 16 for the Sonics, while Malone finished with 20 for the Rockets, who reached the NBA championship series before losing to Boston last year.

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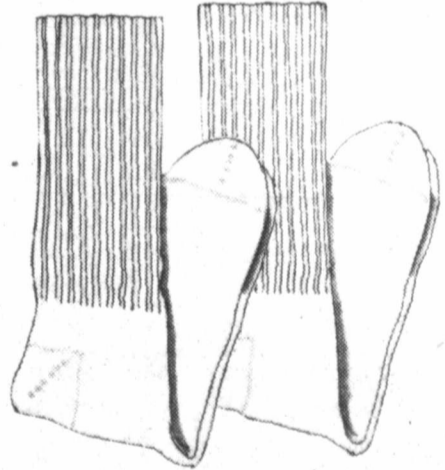
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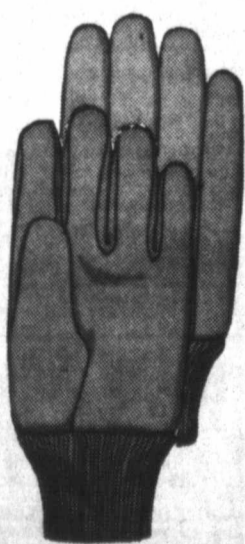
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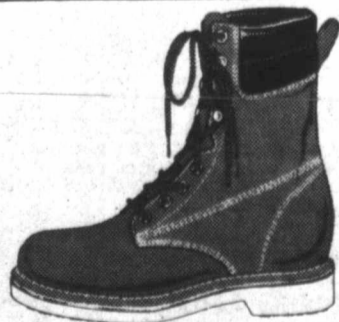
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Students accused of kicking human skulls onto rugby field

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh is investigating charges that undergraduate students rolled and kicked seven human skulls onto a field before a rugby match, horrifying their opponents.

University spokeswoman Daryl Clemmens said Wednesday night that a student judicial board was looking into the allegations.

Ms. Clemmens said Pitt officials were worried the incident might hurt the university's organ donor programs.

"The organs for transplantation get transplanted," she said. "We wouldn't want people considering organ transplantation donations to get confused over what appears to be a misuse of anatomical parts."

The allegations are that a group of

rugby players rolled the skulls onto the field before matches with a club from Huntingdon in Huntingdon County.

The Huntingdon players, shocked by the display, demanded that the skulls be removed, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported today.

The games were started and the Pittsburgh A and B rugby teams won their matches by scores of 4-0 and 3-0, according to the newspaper.

The incident allegedly occurred March 20 in Lions Park about four miles from Huntingdon. Police in the rural Huntingdon County community said they knew of the incident, but declined comment.

A pre-medical student at nearby Juniata College alleged some of the skulls had skin sections on them and one had an identification tag.

"I saw a couple of them close up," the unidentified student told the Post-Gazette.

"They were real. It was pretty gruesome. I was pretty shocked and I think everybody else on the team was," he said. There are a couple of other people (on the team) going into medicine and we were horrified."

Ms. Clemmens said she was not permitted to identify the students and couldn't say how many students allegedly were involved.

"There was some question whether all the people said to be involved are Pitt students," she said.

Ms. Clemmens said materials allegedly were removed from the Pitt dental school, although no police report was filed.

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BOMB EXPLOSION. French policemen are investigating and searching for scraps and remains around the car which exploded Thursday morning in the center of Paris. Just off the Champs Elysees, killing one person and injuring 46 others. (AP Laserphoto)

Car bomb explodes in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A bomb planted under a car exploded in the midst of morning rush-hour crowds in central Paris near the Champs Elysees today, killing a young pregnant Frenchwoman and injuring 63 other people, police said.

The blast coincided with the opening of a trial of two extremists whose freedom has been demanded by the international terrorist Carlos, now said to be working for the Syrian secret service.

No group claimed responsibility, but Interior Minister Gaston Defferre said the government immediately ordered the Syrian military and cultural attaches to France expelled from the country.

Investigators said the bomb was planted under an orange Opel rented in Vienna and parked across from the

offices of the Paris-based Lebanese news weekly, Al Watan Al Arabi. The magazine is openly pro-Iraqi. Iraq is Syria's arch-enemy in the Arab world.

Police said an 18-year-old youth, whose leg was partially blown off in the blast, was in critical condition, and 10 of the other injured were in serious condition.

It was not known if any foreign tourists were among the injured.

Police said the car under which the bomb was planted was destroyed, and about 15 other vehicles around it seriously damaged.

Investigators noted that the bomb exploded within two minutes of the scheduled opening of the trial of two accused terrorists, whose freedom has been demanded by the international

terrorist known as Carlos.

The trial of Bruno Breguet of Switzerland and Magdalena Kopp of West Germany on charges of possession explosives had been scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. The bomb went off at 9:02 a.m. The trial in the heavily-guarded central courts actually began about 90 minutes later.

Carlos, a 33-year-old Venezuelan whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, last month sent a letter containing his two thumb prints to French diplomats at the Hague, Netherlands, threatening to "attack France directly" unless the pair was released within 30 days. The deadline passed early this month.

News in Briefs

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The first Salvadoran troops to complete Army training here have been advised by the U.S. post commander to maintain "a positive cooperative relationship" with their countrymen.

"As a soldier, your primary concern will be to protect your countrymen," Maj. Gen. Robert Wetzel said at graduation ceremonies Wednesday for about 160 Salvadoran soldiers, soon to return to El Salvador and the country's civil war with leftist guerrillas.

Wetzel's made the remarks on the same day that the military in El Salvador said it would investigate allegations that government troops massacred 47 civilians.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The bloody roundups that killed an estimated 125,000 jackrabbits in eastern Idaho last December and January should be repeated this year, a state task force concludes.

The Idaho Task Force on Jackrabbit Control also urged Wednesday that zinc phosphide, a poison, be used against rabbits, which were blamed for destroying \$10 million in crops last year. In addition, the panel recommended further study of another poison, DRC114.

In the roundups, farmers fanned out over snow-covered fields to drive the rabbits into pens, where the animals were clubbed to death.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An enzyme that dissolves blood clots may be the key to early diagnosis of leukemia and provide clues to the causes of the often fatal disease, a medical researcher has reported.

The enzyme is extremely rare in normal white blood cells but exists in high levels when blood cancer is present. Harvey J. Freedman of the University of Missouri told a conference of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology on Wednesday.

Freedman said the enzyme, called plasminogen activator, was first detected in animal tumors in 1975, and that further research showed it also existed in the blood of leukemia victims.

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana are having their last vacation before the birth of their baby, besieged by an international crowd of journalists on the Scilly Isles, 28 miles off the southwest tip of England.

The three-judge panel said there was no evidence the defendant was predisposed to commit crime, "only that he succumbed to temptation" created by the police.

The three-judge panel said there was no evidence the defendant was predisposed to commit crime, "only that he succumbed to temptation" created by the police.



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Names in the News

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Yanked off the entertainment circuit because it interfered with kindergarten, Elvis Presley-imitator Steve Banks has made a comeback as a first-grader.

Dressed in a sequined white outfit and backed up by recordings, 7-year-old Steve crooned Presley melodies into the microphone at a recent Easter program at Riceville School. His listeners, many of them too young to remember the King of Rock 'n' Roll, swayed and sang.

Steve's mother, Jean Banks, says her son saw a television special on Presley after the entertainer's August 1977 death. Steve jumped onto a coffee table, wiggling and singing into an egg beater he pretended was a microphone.

will announce her engagement to a wealthy publisher within six months, a London newspaper reports.

The tabloid Sun said Thursday the 51-year-old princess "has fallen deeply in love" with Norman Lonsdale, a widower.

Her press secretary, Maj. John Griffin, denied the couple is now engaged.

Lonsdale, 55, has three grown children. His wife died three years ago.

The princess has two children by her 14-year marriage to Lord Snowdon, a photographer. They were divorced in 1978.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Cunningham, who left Bendix Corp. amid allegations she was having a romance with company chairman William Agee, says the reports were rumors spread by people out to get Agee.

In its April 25 edition, Parade magazine reports Ms. Cunningham and Agee are engaged, but have set no wedding date.

Reports of a romance with Agee led to Ms. Cunningham's September 1980 resignation as vice president for strategic planning at Bendix, the nation's 88th largest corporation. Its headquarters are in Southfield, Mich.

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SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

LANE REED McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

CUSTOM CABINETS, Formica tops, 35 years at 323 S. Starkweather. Bill Foreman, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

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Are you tired of getting the same paycheck. If you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-451, Dale West.

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DIRECTOR OF Nursing Service. 40 bed hospital, Surgery and OB. Salary commensurate with experience. B.S. preferred but not required. Send resume to Shamrock General Hospital, 1000 S. Main, Shamrock, TX 78079 or call 806-256-2114 Extension 36, Monday - Friday, 8-4.

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This position requires 2 years current industrial equipment sales experience. Successful individual will live in Pampa and make user calls in North Eastern Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma area. Company aids in a training program in product knowledge and company procedures, plus established clientele on which to build a profitable career. For immediate confidential consideration, send resume including salary history, to Radcliff Supply, Inc., Box 2725, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for waitresses or waiters. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Second Floor, Coronado Inn, The Pampa Club.

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HELP WANTED

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Excellent working conditions. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply to Shirley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

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WANTED - SCHOOL Building Custodian who would also drive a school bus and do minor bus maintenance. Good salary paid according to qualifications. Can go to work immediately. Contact Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobeetie Independent School District, P.O. Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79061 or call 806-945-2301 - office or 806-945-2401 - Home.

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NEEDED: RN, LVN, aid for home health care. Call Panhandle Home Health Agency collect 935-6861.

LIL' SPEEDY MART
225 W. Brown
Now taking applications, for shifts 2-11 p.m., 5 days a week.

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NEED NIGHT Manager - Apply Pac-A-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart.

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Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

WE NOW have Hot Water Heaters, as well as PVC pipe and fittings, 1/2 inch thru 10 inch.

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BEFORE YOU buy call DB's Firearms. 669-7850 after 5 p.m.

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The Company To Have In Your Home
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Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Movies, Vacuum Cleaners, Dryers. \$15 a month.

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2ND TIME AROUND, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossey.

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Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances
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Ceiling Fans, evaporative coolers, Attention Contractors: M.K. Chamberlain Castille Fire Boxes.

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KING SIZE Water bed with 6 drawer pedestal, new mattress, liner, and heater, \$350. 669-9571.

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ANTI-K-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2328.

MISCELLANEOUS
MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-6555.

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Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thru 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

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New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price, call 665-4767.

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pick-ups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2848 or 669-9747.

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WILL SHARPEN all kinds saws, chain saws, scissors, pruning shears, lawnmowers, also balance. Carbide saws, hedge trimmers. S&O Sharpening, 1210 S. Hobart.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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MOVING - MUST SELL! Buildings. Sizes 12x12 foot, 10x18 foot, 16x26 foot, 10x20 foot; Miscellaneous 2 inch gate valves and connections; 1 Wisconsin Engine, Antiques; 450 foot of 6 foot Chain Link fence and numerous miscellaneous. Call 669-3903.

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FOR SALE: 7 gallon butane tank. Phone 665-5146.

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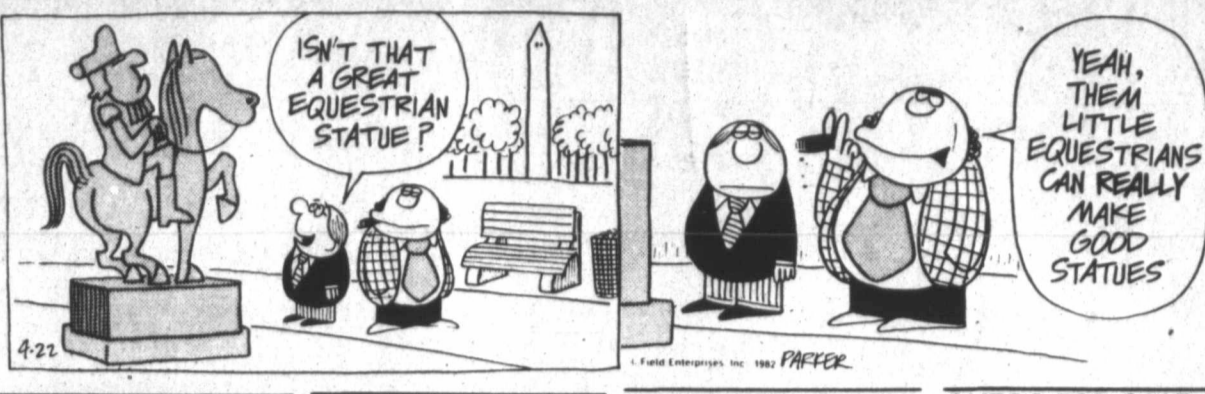
PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

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K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

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HARDWOOD LUMBER

4x4 and 2x8 #1 each. Call 669-7421, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weekdays. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

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GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

BACK PORCH SALE 1130 S. Hobart, Thursday 8 a.m. until 7 o'clock. Rollaway bed, typewriter and table, lowboy chest, some photographic things, a lot of this and that. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 509 N. Hazel.

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday. Furniture, T.V., Good boys clothes, miscellaneous. Open 8:30-2:15 Lynn.

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(Schnauzers, Bolognese, Poodles, Terriers, etc.) Professionally groomed by Anna Spence. For appointment call 669-9585 or 669-9800.

TINY MALTESE puppies for sale. AKC. Perfect house pets. 668-6941 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

BAD DOGS, Inc. - Obedience, Protection, Behavioral problems. Licensed Professional. 665-4660.

WANT TO Sell your house?

Call us first at 669-2900 and let us make you an offer.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale Aluminum siding, storm windows. Serious inquiries only. 665-1334.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, brick, central heat, all new plumbing and electrical, carpet, paint. Owner will finance with 20 percent down payment. See at 421 Rose or call 669-2900 or 665-1555.

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14 FOOT Shasta trailer with Porta-Potti. \$1,500. 609 Carr - 669-9537.

1488 LANCER Custom Build mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

1976 MAYFLOWER Park model trailer, 8x40. Call 669-2751 days or 669-3639 after 6 p.m.

1976 Mercury Marquis, private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

1972 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 27,827 actual miles, 4-speed, air, radio, chrome bumpers, wheels and mirrors. A real clean call 669-6542 after 6 p.m.

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MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

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1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. Loaded like new. Call 669-3764 after 5 or 665-8890.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 SCOUT. Automatic transmission, 4x4, low mileage. Call after 5 at 669-7012.

WELDING BED for dually Ford pickup. Has roll-ups. 1972 Ford XLT camper special. Cruise, power and air. Good condition. Call 669-7277 after 8 p.m. See at 528 Lefors.

1981 FORD TON Lincoln Welder. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

LONG HAUL TRUCKERS

Is your truck insurance taking you for a ride? Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a free quote. 665-5757.

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WELDING BED for dually Ford pickup. Has roll-ups. 1972 Ford XLT camper special. Cruise, power and air. Good condition. Call 669-7277 after 8 p.m. See at 528 Lefors.

GIANTS RUMMAGE Sale

Every Friday and Saturday at new location, 210 W. Brown. Come see what we have, lots of clothing, furniture, hardware items, radios and TV's.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

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FOR SALE - 2 Cemetery lots at Memory Gardens. Call 512-997-8018.

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1 ACRE of Industrial Land, partially fenced on three sides, 3/4 mile west of Kentucky. \$11,500. Firm. 372-2086. Amarillo.

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GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up to \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

NICE TWO Bedroom house

with car garage, partially furnished. For rent. No children, no pets, references required. Inquire at 1113 Huff Road or phone 669-2080.

UNFURN. HOUSE

1206 CHRISTINE - 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 6 month lease, \$575 month, \$500 deposit. References. Call 669-6490 after 3 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc. Realtor. 806-533-9851, 3714 O'Isen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

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1206 CHRISTINE - 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 6 month lease, \$575 month, \$500 deposit. References. Call 669-6490 after 3 p.m.

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Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA. SUPERIOR SALES Recreation Vehicle Center, 1019 Alook... We Want to Serve You!!

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BRIGHT, FULL grain heggari balls, \$290. Will deliver 806-779-3174 or 806-779-3122.

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RABBITS FOR sale - New Zealand Whites, Californians and Satins. Breeding age Bucks and does. 669-7957.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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FOR SALE: Cows and calves. Springer cows, springer heifers. Call 663-7631.

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WANTED - HOGS of all kinds. Call 863-4541, White Deer.

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Living interest you. Check out this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage needs some work. MLS 157.

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OVER 15,000 FEET OWNER FINANCED CALL

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2540 CHRISTINE - Custom Built, 3 bedroom quality home. Only 10 years old. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m.

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WHAT'S FOR DINNER? Ann Hess, a veterinary assistant at the Philadelphia Zoo, prepares dinner for Kiki, a six-month-old gorilla being raised in the Hess home. Kiki's mother refuses to spend time with her baby, so Ann is providing the attention and affection she needs to be a happy and healthy gorilla. Kiki and Ann travel from home to the zoo daily by car.

(AP Laserphoto)

Barbed-wire, boredom in a refugee camp

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A sweet tune drifts in the tropical breeze, but it is not a sweet song Vivian Montilus sings. The lyrics are about death.

"She believes she will die here," says Creole translator Joseph Philoxy.

In her white cotton dress, Miss Montilus, a 23-year-old Haitian refugee, rocks herself in a plastic chair perched outside a detention camp barrack shared with 50 equally glum women.

Suddenly, she notices her audience, and flashes a dazzling smile that quickly turns downward into a frown.

"When will I get out of here?" she whispers.

This is the Krome Avenue refugee camp, a former Nike missile base that fronts the humid Florida Everglades 25 miles west of Miami.

It is home for Vivian Montilus and 580 others who fled their impoverished island months ago in search of a better life.

Behind her, the gates are locked and razor-sharp concertina wire tops two 10-foot fences that surround 15½ acres of dirt and concrete.

The camp is the focus of bitter controversy: Civil rights activists and Haitian exiles call it an inhumane prison for people who have done nothing more than what millions of immigrants have done before them.

Reagan administration officials reply that the Haitians are held because strict guidelines are needed to keep the nation from being overwhelmed by refugees who strain social services and worsen unemployment.

Since last year, the government has been detaining questions of asylum and deportation are resolved — a process which can take years. Previously, arriving Haitians were released into the South Florida community of an estimated 55,000 exiles.

A class-action suit seeking freedom for about 2,000 Haitians at Krome and other federal facilities is being tried in U.S. District Court in Miami. The suit, filed by the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., attacks the policy of detaining Haitians indefinitely as discriminatory, cruel and in violation of judicial due process.

The government argues that the Haitians are here illegally and that they came here not to flee political persecution, but to find work as "economic refugees."

If there is a new exodus from Cuba like the 1980 boatlift that brought 125,000 Cubans here, they, too, will be put in camps, officials promise.

For the refugees, it is an ironic end to a desperate journey for which some paid smugglers their life's savings. Others were packed into homemade wooden sailboats for a 750-mile voyage in which at least 60 Haitians are known to have drowned, with rumors of hundreds more.

"I see lots of barbed wire — that's not what Haitians came to America for," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., after a tour.

Civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson, U.S. Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-Washington, D.C., and even Haiti's U.S. consul, refer to it as a "concentration camp."

"It isn't the Fontainebleau Hilton," says Beverly McFarland, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. But she and other officials insist it's not inhumane.

Krome camp director Cecilio Ruiz says the Haitians "have everything — they have sports, movies, television."

In this place, there are scenes that amuse, sadden and haunt.

—A married couple press fingers together at a wire mesh fence. The mesh is too small to allow them to hold hands. The camp is segregated by sex, and they are together only in Sunday church services.

—At eight telephones inside the men's two-story, concrete-slab barrack, 24 men pool their quarters, and take turns calling friends in Miami. The INS hasn't allowed incoming calls since December, when more than 100 Haitians scaled fences and disappeared into the Everglades while camp guards battled demonstrators from Miami who rushed the front gates. Officials believe the escapees had advance word of the "spontaneous" demonstration.

—Haitians steer away from the U.S. Border Patrol and private security guards. About 50 Haitians who jam around a reporter and translator to ask questions melt away quickly when a guard, revolver strapped to his side, walks over to investigate.

Federal officials deny Haitian charges of guard brutality, and the Haitians here offer no specific incidents. But they remember Sept. 3, when hundreds of men who refused to return to their barracks were forcibly moved by riot-garbed guards who used tear gas.

To ease overcrowding here, the INS last fall began sending Haitians to other camps. The population here was once over 1,000.

The question most often asked visitors is the one from people who have been held for as long as 10 months: "When will we be free?"

"Liberty — what is that? Just something we thought we'd find in Florida," says Abner Ceant, 22, a former Haitian army officer who sailed last June from Port-de-Paix.

Handy HAMMER

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

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665-7159



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OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Power Attic Ventilator
Roof Mounted with Thermostat

Model PD-105
Reg. \$52.99 ... **\$39⁹⁹**

Quic-Flo Water Heater

Glass Lined, Natural Gas, Fast Recovery, Automatic Safety Thermostat. Limited 5 Year Guarantee

Model G30H LP Model
\$135.99 **\$129⁹⁹**

Porcelain Enamel Steel 60" Bathtub

White Only
Right or Left Hand **\$89⁹⁹**

Wind Driven Turbine Ventilator
Internally Braced
Patented Bearing Assembly
Helps Assure Efficient Operation

Model RT-12
Less Base **\$17⁹⁹**

Rubbermaid Bath & Shower Caddy

Reg. \$3.49 **\$2³⁹**

Abitibi Decorative Bath Panels

Reg. \$15.99
\$13⁹⁹

Carefree Washerless Lavatory Faucet
With Pop-Up Waste

4" Center Model R8240-8
Reg. \$31.99 .. **\$23⁹⁹**

20" Electric 3 Speed Floor Fan

Box Fan Now Only
\$22⁴⁹

Bifold Doors

25% OFF!

Bering 3-Tube Sprinkler

Sprinkles Like A soft rain
50 foot No. 6SK50
Reg. \$5.59
\$3⁴⁹

Ceiling Fans
All In Stock

35% OFF

Ash Lumber Core Wood Panels
AA ¾"x4"x8'

Reg. \$65.99
\$52⁹⁹

White Wood Pickets
For Fencing 1"x4"x6'

Reg. 89¢
69¢ Each

Rubbermaid Shelf Liner

79¢
A Roll

All-In-Stock Wall Paper
Now

35% OFF

On-the-Road 40 pc. Socket Set

Reg. \$17.69
\$12³⁹

Flintkote Joint Compound
All Purpose Texture, Taping Topping.

25 Lb. Bag Reg. \$4.19 **\$3²⁹**

Gasoline Can
Stancon-2½ Gallon

Reg. \$6.39 **\$4⁷⁹**

Steel, rust resistant with double-seamed bottoms. Reversible flex metal spout, flip vent handle with plastic grip, red, yellow and chrome. Filter screen.

Alpine Gem Crystal White Rock

50 Lb. Bag Reg. \$2.89 **\$2²⁹**

Sylvania Soft White Light Bulbs
40, 60, 75 and 100 Watt

2 in pack **\$1¹⁹** Pack

Evans Tru-Lok 20' Tape Rule

1 Inch No. CKT 120
Reg. \$10.99 **\$8³⁹**

4" Light Wall Sewer & Drain Pipe
10' Long, Solid or Perforated, Belled End

10' long **\$5⁵⁹**

Stanley Wide Angle Door Viewer

Reg. \$2.59 **\$1⁷⁹**

Evans Tru-Lok 20' Tape Rule

1 Inch No. CKT 120
Reg. \$10.99 **\$8³⁹**